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# TEXAS SENATE REFUSES QUIT

### EFFORT RECONSIDER SUGAR DUTY FAILS

### **COALITION SUFFERS DEFEAT ON EFFORTS** AT RECONSIDERATION

ANOTHER DEFEAT SUFFER-ED AT HANDS ADMINISTRA-TION ON CEMENT DUTY

WASHINGTON, Mar., 13. \_\_(P)\_\_The senate today refused to reconsider the increased tariff on sugar. This leaves in the senate

tariff bill a rate of 2 cents a pound on Cuban raw sugar as against 1.76 cents in existing law.

The house bill carries a rate of 2.40 cents.
The vote against reconsideration was 47 to 38.
Two senators—Nye and Frazier

of North Dakota—who previous:
had voted for the sugar increase
changed today and voted for reconsideration, but the switch of these votes was not enough to overturn

the previous result.
Thirteen republicans and 25 democrats voted for reconsideration while 9 democrats and 38 republi-

while 9 democrats and 38 republicans voted against-the motion.
Senator Nye, republican, independent, North Dakota, who voted on two previous occasions for higher sugar levies requested the reconsideration, he had said he was not entirely convinced that a "trading agreement" involving sugar, cement, lumber and oil was not in force at the time the sugar levy was raised.

How They Voted,
The roll call follows:
For reconsideration:
Republicans: Allen, Blaine,
Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Cut-

Republicans: Allen, Blaine, Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Cut-ting, Frazier, LaFollette, McMas-ter, Norbeck, Norris, Nye and Rob-tuson of Indiana—13.

Democrats: Barkley, Black, Brat-on, Brock, Caraway, Connally,

### **WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL METHODIST CHURCH CONVENES**

AMARILLO, March 13 .-- (P)-- The council of the Woman's Missionary church, meeting in execuitve session here today, adopted a resolution to petition the general conference of the church in Dallas next May to permit women to be ordained for the ministry on an equality with men.

AMARILLO, March 13. (I)—Representives of 300,000 Southern Methodist women came to Amarillo today for the twentieth annual meeting of the Woman's Misisonary Council, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which starts tonight. The convention will last through Tuesday. through Tuesday.

Several of the Missionary Socie.

ty leaders already had arrived The executive committee met yesterday and sent a telegram to Washington

demanding strict enforcement of the prohibition laws.

Mission work during the quad-rennium just closed will be reveiw-ed, and plans for the new four-year period will be drawn at the

Women from Africa, Brazil China, Japan, Korea and Mexico were expected to attend the session.

STEAMER CREW STRIKES. HAVRE, France, March 13.—47.—Announcement was made today that the steamship Paris would sail tonight at 10.30 with a French

naval crew unless its own crew, now on strike, returns before that hour. The strike was said to have been called because the Seamen's Union did not approve of contracts which the men had signed with the

### ONTARIO LIQUOR CONTROL BODY IS SHOWING PROFIT

TORONTO, March 13 .-- (17)-Sales having totalled \$55,360,569, the Ontario liquor control commission has reported to the legislature a profit for 1929 of \$9,661,448.

Commenting on operation of the

### NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO FALLEN LEADER





Two scenes from the funeral of the late William Howard Tast are shown above. At the top the flagdraped casket is shown at rest in the rotunda of the Capitol with its guard of honor. The scene below is that of the procession with the same flag-draped casket on the black caisson drawn by four white horses as the cortege moves from the late Taft home to the Capitol building. Highest honors were paid the dead ex-president and former chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

### THEFT OF HOG AND RESULTANT QUARREL HAS TRAGIC END

ONE MAN DEAD, ANOTHER SENTENCED DEATH AND TWO TO PRISON TERMS

BOSTON. March 13.—(I)—Dave Goodwin, 40, today faced death in the electric chair; his brother, Bud Goodwin, 21, twenty years in the penitentiary, and Collie Goodwin, their 65-year-old father, four years in the pneitentiary for hog theft, all as the result of a neighborhood quarrel which culminated twelve davs ago in the murder of Lloyd Elliott, farmer.

Dave Goodwin was convicted of

### French Rivers Again Swollen By Heavy Rains

Basque country.

### LOADED SEAPLANE SETS NEW RECORD

### UNUSUAL LAST DAY MARKS ENDS VOODOO SLAYER OF GROCER

lent in deference to a creed directly to the grand jury which is the had renounced, was put to death today in the prison electric chair.

Eishop Adams, who once had

Bishop Adams, who once had claimed mastery in the mysticism of black voodoo, died because he

FOR SPEED HERE grocer.
For 12 minutes the motor hummed in the thy concrete chamber

day. For Bishop Adams there were no callers. The prison radio was silent, and the aged phonograph which usually grinds out the special countities on the

### **CLAIMED WETS HAVE BECOME FANATICS IN OPPOSING DRY LAW**

CITIZENS COMMITTEE SECRE-TARY SAYS NEW YORKER'S

TARY SAYS NEW YORKER'S
TESTIMONY MISLEADING

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.

—(P)—Alonzo Stagg, whose big maroon elevens of Chicago University have written many a chapter of football history, today urged retention of the eighteenth affiendment before the house judiciary committee, saying it was in observation that the youth of the nation was better off under prohibition than it had been before.

Stagg took the stand after stagg took the stand after stagg took the stand after starged to death in the yard, and that the youth of the testimony was better off in the you her held was accidentally discase principally upon the evidence offered by Mrs. Ester Turner, the state rested that the stand after agroup of women who had testified the provised in the two sons, John and Claude.

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fore.

Stagg took the stand after a group of women who had testified previously in support of the dry law had been cross-examined and Carlton M. Snerwood, executive sectatory of the citizens committee of one thousand, had endorsed prohibition. Snerwood, who is from New York City, said the wets had become fanatics.

The athletic director from Chicago said he was interested in young people, particularly boys. He has been coach at Chicago for 38 years.

years.

In the pre-prohibition days, he said he could remember "beer drunken men" fights, young men "chipping in together to buy kegs of beer to take out in big lots nearby and geet good and soused."

"We got our drama at first hand and in the raw from the salcons, and the show was continuous," Starg said. and the show was continuous,
Stagg said.
In contrast, he pictured the
"quicter" streets of today.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-(I) (Contin. ad on Page 19)

### **NEGRO IS KILLED;** ALLEGED HAVE BEEN STEALING TURKEYS

Clarence Carter, negro, aged about 26 years, is dead as a result of being struck by a rifle bullet, and Will Crook, white man, is to appear before the Navarro county grand jury Thursday in connection with the shooting which occurred late Wednesday night on the Edgar Eilot farm south of Angus.

According to the story of the affair as told to officers by Mr. Crook who is a tenant on the Eliot fair as told to officers by Mr. Crook who is a tenant on the Eliot farm he heard someone at his chicken house and later saw the negro pick up two turkeys. He took his rifle and a pistol and went to investigate He study than he chicken house and later saw the negro pick up two turkeys. He took his rifle and a pistol and went to investigate. He stated that he fired the pistol in the air when the negro ran and that he ordered him to stop but the fleeing negro yelled "Go to H--.." Mr. Crook fired at him with the rifle, the bullet penetrating the body puncturing the lungs The negro is said to have dropped the turkeys and ran a skull. He never regained con-

BORDEAUX, France, March 13.

-(A)—Swollen by incessant rains, the Garonne and its tributaries, and trivers south of here, are rising rapidly again.

BISHOP ADAMS; WHO RENOUNCED CULT AT LAST,

DIES STONILY IN CHAIR

NOUNCED CULT AT LAST,

A considerable of the shooting at an early hour Thursday morning at an early hour Thursday morning and investigated the affair. They and investigated the affair. rivers south of here, are rising rapidly again.

Pau in the lower Pyrences, is in the center of a flooded district; at the waterin place Salies-De-Bearn, picturesque low quarters are flooded to a depth of six feet. Anthorities have taken measures to evaluate part of the population in the Charles of the proposed o

### **CLAIM ADOPTION** 18TH AMENDMENT DONE ILLEGALLY

NEW YORK, March 12. 47.

The Now York County Lawyers' association had before it today a report by a committee declaring rand former premier, and Wins-jury which convicted him of slay-timer and not by the people violatives and not by the people violative detailed the tenth amendment to the state legislations and not by the people violatives and not by the people violatives.

Although a close vote was expected. The motion of censure is that the motion of censure is that leaving and by the people violative and former premier, and Wins-jury which convicted him of slay-times and not by the people violative and not by the people violative and the downtown section. Alex Passe \$173,000 to the first property with the downtown section. Alex Passe \$173,000 to the motion of censure is that WACO. March 13-47-Lee Whatsure is that leaving repeal cighteen and the property was assessed as 28-year prison sentence by a 28-year prison sentence has a 28-year prison sentence in the same property which convicted him of slay-time the convicted him of slay-time t constitution and was therefore ille-

years deliberation, was adopted by the special committee on the eighteenth amendment by a vote of six to one. By a similar vote the committee moved to present its

### TRIAL OF TEXAS WOMAN FOR ALLEGED SLAYING HUSBAND **NEARS ITS CLOSE AT TAHOKA**

TAHOKA, March 13.-(P)- The ! second trial of Mrs. Millie Turner, 57, charged with the slaying of her husband, shot to death in the yard

### YOUNG PLAN IS SIGNED BY **GERMAN PRESIDENT; BECOME** EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

BERLIN, March 13.—(I)—President von Hindenburg this afterneen signed the German-American 10on signed the German-American agreement by which Germany's eparations payments to the United States are regulated.

BERLIN, March 13.-(4)-President Von Hindenburg today signed the Young plan a few minutes after it had been approved by the Reichstag with an urgency clause, making it immediatley effective as far as Germany is concerned.

The associated liquidation agree-

### **SEEKING STRANGER** WHO INTERFERED IN FIGHT; KILLED MAN

QUANAH, March 13.--(P)--Some

dropped the turkeys and ran a skull. He never regained constour distance falling to the ground sciousness, and the stranger had dying within a few minutes. Mr. Crook told the officers that he did senger train before the extent of sciousness.

### **VOTE ON MEASURE CENSURE LEADERS**

a conservative motion of censure of the government of J. Ramsay Mac-Donald If the censure is successful resignation of the labor prime min. ister might be expected. Neither Mr. MacDonald nor his

fellow laboritis, however, despite their defeat on an amendment to the coal mines bill Tuesday, expected the house to go against them, although a close vote was expected.

### Earl of Coventry Died in England

WORCESTER, England, March 13. -(1)- The Earl of Coventry, the ninth of his line, died today at his home, Croome Court, at the age of 91, after a fortnight's illness. The decision rests with the sharply displayed special control system, the report said:

"Evils resulting from the abuse of liquer have ever been present. The sin of drunkenness is still.

The sin of drunkenness is still use and probably will remain with use and probably will remain for the host of other sins."

The commission declared the day of the large hootleeger was ended, or the new and probably will remain more enemy," it said.

The regarded today as the common enemy," it said.

The commission declared the day of the large hootleeger was ended. "New Orleans"

The control system, the report said:

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### The elder Mrs. Turner testified that her husband beat in the door with an axe; that she fled, he following her, and Ester following him; that they struggled—all three

agreements are in conflict with the constitution. President Von Hindenburg imme

diately requested the chancellor and the cabinet ministers concerned to render opinions on the Pollsh Ger-man agreement liquidating all out-standing questions between the two Should the Polish agreement prove tantamount to a constitutional change, it will need a two-thirds

majority in the Reichstag for pas-

majority in the Reichstag for passage.

After he had signed the Young plan, President Von Hindenburg issued a statement explaining his reasons and appealing to the German people to forget party strife and to work together for Germany's reconstruction.

Explaining that it was impossible for him to rely individually to all letters and resolutions requesting him to decline his signature, the president said "with heavy but staunch heart and after mature and conscientious examination. I have set my signature under the Young plan laws."

PLANS HOMICIDE SQUAD.
DALLAS, March 13. 49. W. C.
Graves, police commissioner of
Dallas, today was at work completing the personnel of a homicide squad, the first in the police his tory of Dallas, planned as a means of curbing crime in Dallas which has resulted in twelve homicide has resulted in twelve homicide.

WASHINGTON, March 13. 47.

After counsel had outlined prosecution and defense contentions in the bribery trial of Erward L. Dohney, wealthy oil man, today, the government began the introduction of documentary evidence, among the order by President

### by- New York City Magistrate Is

NEW YORK, March 13. (3) Magistrate Albert H. Vitale was ordered removed from office today by the Appellate division of the state supreme court, on charges preferred against him by the New York City Bar association. Five justices, headed by Jus-lice Victor J. Dowling, found Vit-

ale guilty of impairing public confidence in the courts by bor-rowing \$20,000 from the late Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambler LONDON, March 13.—(P)—The charge of misconduct in handling the case of Charles Fawcett, largery support when the case of Charles fawcett, largery support when the case of the ceny suspect, whom he released.

### WACO BARBER WAS AS LIVEN PRISON TERM OF 28 YEARS TERM OF 28 YEARS THURSDAY Senate. Votes on motion to reconsider increase in sugar tariff. Lobby committee continues questioning Claudius H. Huston on Muscle Shoals. WAS GIVEN PRISON

in the downtown section. Alex Bush, his employee, also was kill-ed when he attempted to interfere in the attack of Kus. Whatley also was charged with Bush's death, but no date for his trial on this charge had been

### FOR CONTINUING TO END FULL SESSION

MOVE TO RECONSIDER VOTE MADE BY SMALL AND MAT-

ends.

However, the proposition was lef tswinging in mid-air when Senator C. C. Small of Wellington, who voted for the amendment, moved to reconsider and spread on the journal and gave notice he would call up the resolution tomorrow.

The March 20 amendment, proposed by Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas, was adopted by a 14 to 13 vote.

Debate on the proposal raged around the head of Governor Mooday, Senator A. J. Wirtz of Seguin leading the attack on the policy of the chief executive in withholding emergency appropriations until after revenue bills had been passed.

Wirtz Brings Changes

Wirtz charged Governor Moody with cutting appropriations for operation of the summer schools during 1930 and 1931 and stated the legislature had an assurance he would not do the same thing if passed again.

This charge was flatly denied by

would not do the same thing if passed again.
This charge was flatly denied by Governor Moody in a special communication sent to the senate as the debate ended.
Wirtz declared the legislature was being deceived by administration leaders with the plea it re-

### (Continued on Page 3) **GOVERNMENT OPENS** TESTIMONY IN CASE

AGAINST DOHENY

### WEALTHY OIL MAN ON TRIAL

WASHINGTON, March 13-6P Government efforts to prove that Edward L. Doheny, wealthy oil man, gave a bribe of \$100,000 to man, gave a bribe of \$100,000 to Albert B. Fall, former secretary of interior, opened before a jury to-(Continued on Page 3.)

### Doings of Congress By the Associated Press

THURSDAY

House. Judiciary committee continues hearing testimony on drys against repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment.

WEDNESDAY

Senate

Passed first deficiency bill for \$173,000,000. Senator Couzens introduced bill proposing strict government reguin interstate commerce.

Restored existing tariff rates on window and plate glass, and voted dut you maple, birth and beech flooring.

# NATIONAL CAPITAL GIVES DAY ENTIRELY TO FALLEN LEADER

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT RE-CEIVES HIGHEST HONORS OF GRATEFUL NATION

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11. '---(AP)---Under the high dome of the nation's capitol William Howard Taft received today from the people whom he served a final tribute beof fore the funeral service in All Souls' church and burial in Arlington National Ceme-

For nearly two hours the body | lay on a catafalque in the center | of the spacious rotunda while those in all stations in life passed for a p . last glance at the leader who as i president and chief justice endear- | ed himself to the nation with his generous personality. It was catimated that more than 6,000 passed the bier.

It was high noon as the casket was borne from the capitol building. As it passed through the East door, the notes of a bugle sounded. The military escort on the plaza snapped to attention. The crowd lifted its hats. The marine, band played the inspiring strains, of "Onward Christian Soldiers." The cortege passed on from the capitol grounds into Pennsylvania avenue, on by the White House, ; thence into Sixteenth street to the church. Here a crowd had waited since early morning. It grew in size as the procession approached. Pew Filled With Flowers.

In the church, where Mr. Taft worshipped for years, his pew near, the front was filled with flowers. The notes of the organ could be heard by those on the outside. From the church belfry came the tolling of the bell more than century old. It had been run upon

A new on the right was reserved for the President and Mrs. Hoover who earlier in the day had stood bareheaded under the east portico of the White House to watch the passage of the cortege to the capi-Mr. and Mrs. Hoover had arfrom the church to Arlington for

The leaden skies that had spattered sain throughout most of the troop morning had darkened by the time the funcial procession approached the church. A drizzle had turned into a heavy rain. ' Taft's own pastor, the Rev. Ulyszes G. B. Pierce, read some bits

of poetry, intoned a few lines of Scripture, and said a prayer. The "Lead Kindly Light."

neral oration. At the conclusion of the church | At 8:56 the military pallbearers, service, the casket was placed in a eight enlisted men of the army, hearse, which then led a long pro- navy and marines entered cession of automobiles, without the front door of the home. A crowd military escort, toward Arlington, of perhaps 500 persons lined the guns of a battery began the bugle called the casket was borne slow pombing of the presidential sa- down the steps to the caisson, while lute, 21 shots at one minutes inter- the cavalrymen sat with their savals. The firing began at 3:24 p. m bers at salute.

hills into Arlington. trance to the cemetery was an est the coffin over the face cort of three squadrons of the 3rd; Calvary Regiment to lead the way to the grave.

By KIRK L. STIMPSON (Associated Press Staff Writer.) WASHINGTON, March 11. - (4), William Howard Taft received today the high honors which a nation reserves for those who have reached the loftest pinnacles of its It was his own day in the heart

of a great people that esteemed him for his statesmanship and loved him for his humanity and whose welfare all the years of his manhood were given. From dawn until a westering sun dipped steeply above the calm hills, of Arlington National cemetery. ute heaped upon his memory.

voice the message that Taft of Ohio had gone to his long rest where only those who in life served. the flag faithfully and well may gather in the fellowship of death. Ceremonies Begin Early. The funeral ceremonies began almost as soon as the city was astur, reached their climatic peak of pop-

ular tribute before noon, as thousands filed by his bier in the rotunda of the capital, and were set to end in late afernoon with military burial at Arlington. Borne on a rumbling artiflery calsson from the house on Wyoming avenue where he spent his last days, the flag draped casket was placed in state in the capitol rounda shortly before 10 a.m. Long lines of those who loved him already stood waiting under sodden skies outside. Inside, great floral pieces transformed the gloomy recesses under the high arching dome, and the long lines passed by [ the bier in tribute. All along the funeral way from Wyoming avenue to the capitol. thin lines had stood with howed heads to see the cortege pass. As the caisson rolled past the White House, President and Mrs. Hoover viewed it from beneath the north-

Placed in Capitol Rotunda, At the capitol soldier bodyguards lifted their hurden tenderly up the steep steps from the plaza, and set it in the center of the rotunda, on a catafalque where Lincoln had lain in death. A picked guard of sailors soldfers and marines took station about the casket, and then the waitings | crowd was admitted, to move slow-

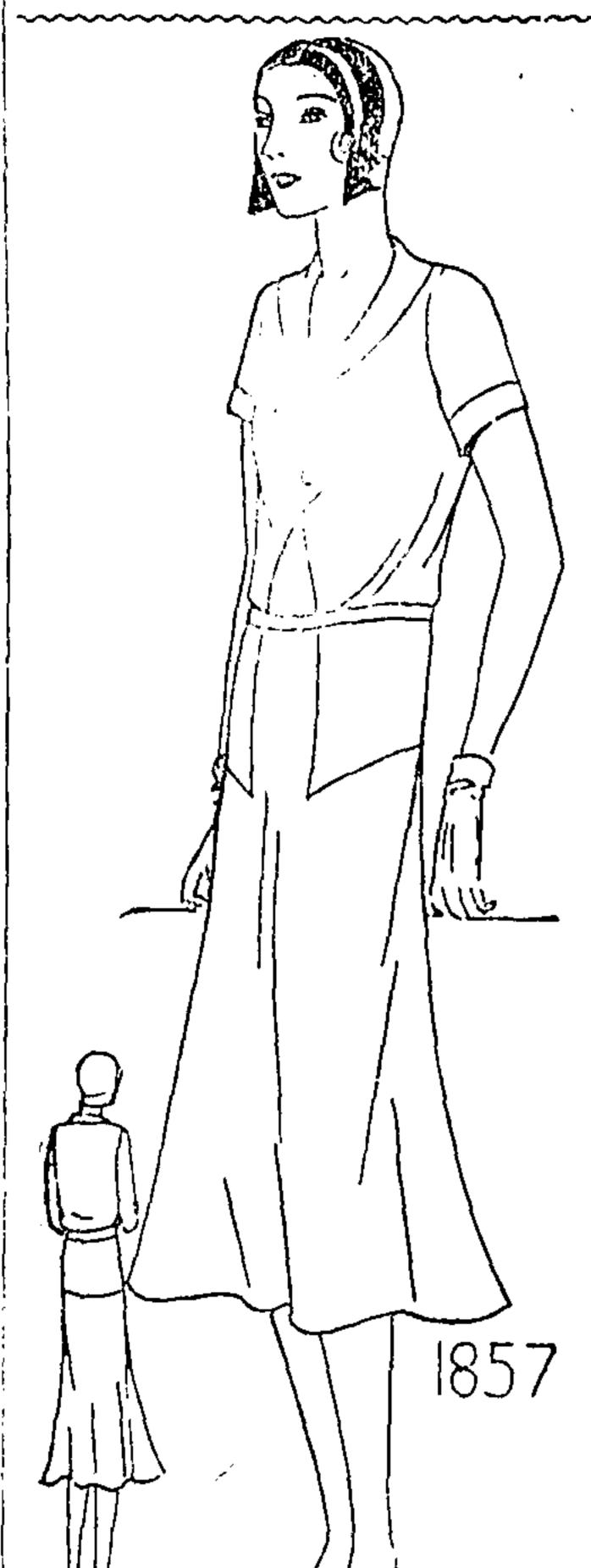
They came from every class of that citizenes with whose destuny the life of the departed had been so closely interwoven for four decades. They were of the springtime and the winter of life, of the mountaintor of attuinment and the h valley of ebaculary. While his fellow citizens thus claimed him for a time the church in which he worshipped waited to

minister to him a limple service. at 2 p. m., just preceding the humal. across the Potomne at Arlington. Showers of Cold Rain. Fitful showers of rain, cold and with a hearty appetite now with-

penetrating, began carly in the day out the least touch of indigestion dimming somewhat the military and there isn't a pain in my body! glories of the cortege prepared by I sleep well, have gained a pounds | the government the man served so in weight and feel like a different la long, but softening the affectionate man. Sargon Pills overcarie my outgivings of the public which he wastigation and rid my system of the flowed and who loved him. Early in the morning two maker is a craw Ave. San Antonie.

### Make This Frock Yourself

PATTERN 1857 The Corsicana Daily Sun 15e Practical Pattern



years, and who have been guarding his home during his filness, Throughout the city flags stood by military and naval posts. at half staff. The embassies and oined with American government

in displaying their standards, Two troops of cavalry from the Third regiment of Fort Myer drew at attention before the Taft home at 8:48 a. m. Behind it came the caission preceded by the colors of the United States, of the regiment and of the

Horses Perfectly Matched. caisson was drawn by white artil- the capitol. lery horses with red saddle blankets. The two troops filled the half block in front of the home The cavalrymen back against memory of the late William How- with their throats cut. the far side of the curb, drew their sabres to present, waiting the ap chief justice of the supreme court, Mrs. Masengill had been acting pearance of the casket from That was all. There was no fu- home. In front of them were the

As the party neared the grave, street. Two minutes later, while a The funeral party moved slowly The casket was draped with an was fired.

over the slopes of the Fort Myer American flag which covered its burnished black surface completely. Awaiting at the Fort Myer en- The blue field was at the rear of placed in position two black straps were fastened over the flag, holding it securely in place, As soon as this had been secured the cavalry at an order of "fours right" swung off down Wyoming avenue toward the capitol, William Howard Taft had begun

On leaving the home the caisson and its buiden were preceded by one troop of cavalry and the national and regimental colors. An-11 other troop brought up the rear and a squad of motorcycle policemen kept the way clear behind,

Taft Funeral Schedule (By The Associated Pres.) 9:00 a. m. Taft's body is taken I from home and escorted by squad- 🛭 all eternity, every pulse of the gov- ron of cavalry past White House and down Pennsylvania Avenue to

10:30 a. m.-Lies in state in capi-

"Two years ago I had to give ! business on account of bad taking Sargen it's hard to realize was ever in such bad health.



HERMAN PEELFEER "Acute pains like rheumatism caused me lots of suffering and I | could hardly eat anything without having the worst kind of indigestion. My whole system seemed clogged with poisons and I was B (awful weak with mighty little 📳 Vitality. Nothing seemed to help ome until I started Sargon, I eat 🖁

orrann" Haman Pfeiffer, 721 E. 🕻

men woh have known the former. Meltherson Drug Co., Agents.

By ANNE ADAMS

One of the most charming models presented this season, is here shown made of cotton fabric. The bolero effect created by the lapped bodice closing is smart indeed. The jacket effect is further carried out in the pointed joining of skirt flare and hip section. Short set-in sleeves are the vogue.

ioned of pique or linen in the new [ditional fund requested] rose or gold shades. White, of President Hoover for

size, and simple, exact instructions bill tomorrow. are given. for each pattern. Be sure to write states of the Northwest, Midwest

Pattern Department, 243 West 17th | highways. St., New York City.

military and navel guard, while thousands pass in double file. 12 noon-Procession starts for All Souls' Unitarian church. 2:00 p. m.--Funeral services begin, conducted by the Rev. Ylusses

G. B. Pierce, D. D. Arlington National Cemetery, accompanied by leaders of the nation century old. It had been run upon the flag drapd, flowr laden coffin, Myer, while 21-gun salutes are fired legaions of foreign nations had servces ending with reading "Crossing the Bar" by Dr. Pierce, firing of salutes, and "taps."

> Buried in Official Robes. WASHINGTON, March 11.-(4)-William Howard Taft goes to his held for the other two. grave dressed in the robes of chief justice of the United States, The pleated folds of the black distance from the house when robe that he wore during the years | he was on the bench were cloaked The dun colored cavalry horses about his broad chouldrs as he lay were perfectly matched. The black in the black, burnished casket at

> > Salutes Are Fired a number of salutes were fired at strangely for several weeks. Fort McIntosh today and yester-

Beginning at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, while the last church rites for Mr. Taft were being said, a steep hill is more adapted to the whole system, corrects the irregu-21 guns were fired at intervals of Colonel Lindbergh than the hurri- [arities of the digestive organs and one minute. A salute of 13 guns cane deck of a polo pony. Lack makes the blood richer. You have pep, t was fired at reveille Monday, fol- of wind prevented a light in a vigor and vitality. Your eyes sparkle lowed by one gun each half hour glider, so he borrowed a traffic your complexion clears up and the until retreat at 5 o'clock. After cop's wheel and did some plain and bloom of youth is yours. All druggists. retreat last night, a 48-gun salute | fancy speeding, without any such

Sun want ads bring results.

# HUNDRED MILLION

PRESIDENT HOOVER HAD RE- land QUESTED ADDITIONAL SUM FOR FARM BOARD USE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 ---(AP)--The \$100,000,000 ad- justice. a top coat, crepe de chine might first deficiency appropria- and the hope of the nation." Designed only for sizes 14, 16, 18, appropriations committee.

necessary to make this model with and Chairman Jones announced he of destructive glee. our pattern. Yardage for every would attempt to get action on the The committee included the \$7,-Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in 000,000 authorized for seed loans to coins carefully wrapped, or stamps, farmers in the storm stricken

plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and Southeast. Other funds added STYLE NUMBER and SIZE want- to the bill were: \$150,000 to continue the American delegation at the London nav-Our PATTERN BOOK of NEW al conference; \$3,000,000 for loans SPRING and SUMMER STYLES to planters in Porto Rico; \$50,000 is FIFTEEN CENTS, but only for the investigation of Haitian TEN CENTS when ordered with a conditions; \$12,000,000 for rivers Modern science appeared the only buys in unredeemed diamonds. pattern. Address all mail and ord- and harbor work, and \$50,000 for hope of Bishop Adams, self-acers to The Corsicana Daily Sun a conference on inter-American claimed "Voodoo Doctor," to es-

farm board was recommended by President Hoover Saturday, and is man. in addition to \$150,000,000 already

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., March 11.-(A)-Mrs. Lillian Masengill, 32, and then committed suicide with in .- MITCHELL & MCAFEE. children died, and no hope was was working in the fields a short and five year old son, F. D., dead, in the bed room. In the living

room were the other two, Blanche, LAREDO, March 11.--(P)-In 9, and Fay. 6 months old, both LINDY RIDES MOTOR

intimations of the Prince of Wales as accompanied his trial at horse-

One Carload Good Young Mules

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## Hoover Eulogizes

Taft in Address WASHINGTON, March 11.—(4)— William Howard Taft's solicitude for youth and children is seen by President Hoover as urging on the Boy Scout movement and interment of the boys and girls of the

ing the twentieth anniversary of the Scout movement to eulogize Washington to attend the rites for term of court which has been the late Chief Juctice Taft.

ident continued, is the most precinesse paid tribute to the distin-ous possession of the American guished native son, Chief Justice be used in plain color or a print. tion bill today by the senate one by which parents in a period Tenn. A regular passenger train by Elmer Perry Saturday near The Neodesha well was completof complex civilization might solve was held at Bristol for the four. | Rice in an altercation in which | ed for William Mills, who recently 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 The senate committee ordered the problem of filling the leisure | The reading of the Episcopal ser- | Perry is said to have received | died at Osawatomie, Kas. Kansas requires 31-4 yards of 36 inch ma- the deficiency measure, carrying a lime of their sons, Mr. Hoover ed- vice in the presence of a notable knife wounds, made bond in the operations were followed by distotal of \$171,869,377 to meet emer- vised that the boys leisure time gathering of jurists and attorneys sum of \$1,000 Monday to await the covery of oil in the Osage country gency expenses of the government, should be given to directing his in- constituted the ceremony at the laction of the Navarro county grand of Oklahoma, the Corsicana, Tex., No dressmaking experience is reported to the senate immediately terests to constructive joy instead grave.

# Sanford's successor probable be named within a month.

HUNTSVILLE, March 11.—(P)--- ) cape electrocution in the prison The additional \$100,000,000 for the here Thursday at midnight for the murder of an Austin grocery-

> While Adams, still believing his "voodoo" would save him from the chair, whiled away the hours by with a physician to take blood fluid specimens for were sane. Results of this test appeared the only possible barrier

to his electrocution. ments to make his "witchcraft."

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-(P)-The seat of a motorcycle on usually meets the need. It invigorates Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for confidential medical advice. There is no fee.

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# BODY OF JUSTICE SANFORD IS BURIED

I land.

On the eve of the funeral of the first honorary president of the Boy Scouts, the chief executive last home state of Tennessee today and limited.

KNOXVILLE, March 11.—(P)—The After the jury in the above-mentioned case had been selected, the remainder of the jury for the week last home state of Tennessee today and limited. executive last home state of Tennessee today and was excused by District Judge dress before the banquet signaliz- preme court, who accompanied the nesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Will Get Opinions. WASHINGTON, March 11.—(P) -The president plans to confer with Chief Justice Hughes and E. Kinsloe, part of block 355, Cor- of this gusher. Attorney General Mitchell before sicana, \$10 and other consideraappointing a successor to Associ- tions. ate Justice Edward Terry Sanford. Along with this word from the Childers, lot 8, block 633, Corsica- S. B. Jordan on complaints for White House today it was said that na, \$10 and other considerations. | vagrancy. A civil suit was being | Sanford's successor probably would

# Court House News

District Court,
The case styled the Supply Company vs. G. C. Kent, Monday was still on trial Tuesday

After a brief ceremony at the ed to resume its work Wednesday The boy, with his sister, the pres- grave late yesterday at which Ten- morning at 10 o'clock.

Elizabeth Champion, lot 4, block | day morning. 642, Cal Kerr's Annex addition, Three complaints were filed in Corsicana,, \$5 an dother considera- | Judge W. W. Clopton's court Tues-Justice Court.

Three pleas of guilty were re- vagrancy and loitering.

## WIFE OF PIONEER OPERATOR OF MIDCONTINENT DIES

TULSA, Okla, March 12.—(A)— Mrs. Lillian Galey, 74, widow of John H. Galey, who with other night departed from a prepared ad- four of his colleagues from the su- Hawkins Scarborough until Wed- operators is credited with having opened the Mid Continent oil area. by drilling the discovery well at Neodesha, Kas., died today at a Tulsa hospital. Born at Fayetteville, Ark, Mrs.

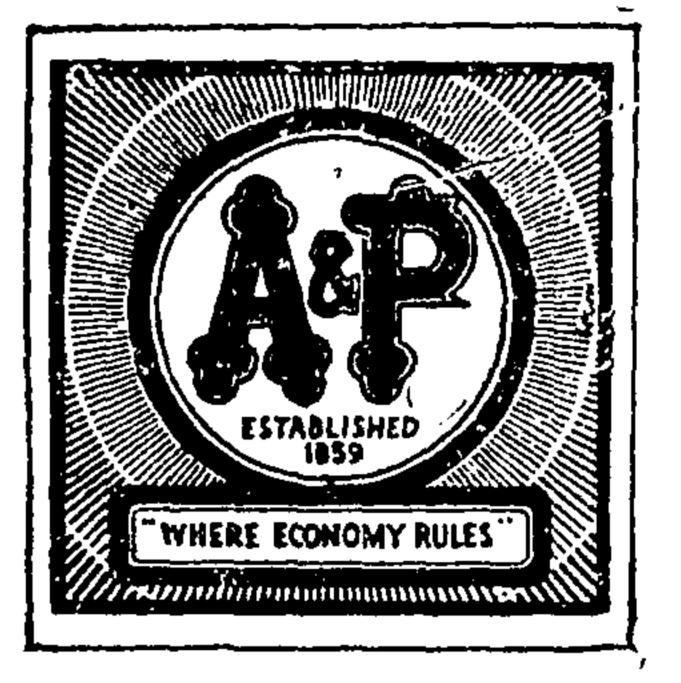
Galey came to Kansas as a bride from Pittsburgh, Pa., where her always effective. For wear under farm board was added to the home, "the problem of our times Hughes and Justice Stone, McRey- by complaint with assault with in- husband had been engaged in our limes. Hughes and Justice Stone, McRey- by complaint with assault with innolds and Butler boarded a special tent to murder in connection with activities following the Drake dis

> jury. Arbuckle denied being guil- opening and the Great Lucas gush-ty of the charge. er at Beaumont, Texas, in 1901. Rel-Warranty Deeds.
> H. O. Blanding et ux to Mrs. H. not Colonel Lucas was the opener

A. P. Simpson et ux to F. M. ceived Tuesday morning by Judge George W. Clemmer et als, to considered by Judge Jordan Tues-

day morning against three negro boys, said to be golf caddies, for

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Iona Peas 2 No. 2 2 5 C Large 25C

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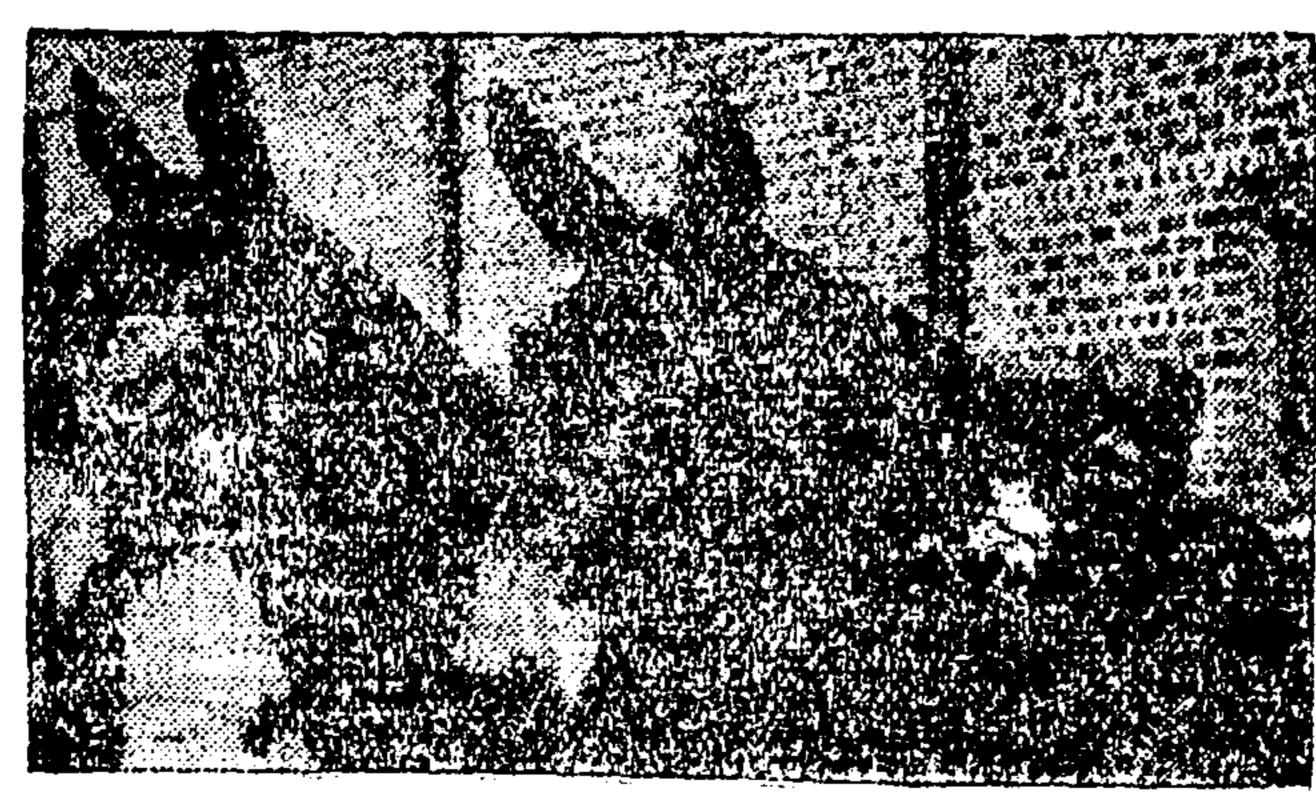
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## HIGHWAY MATTERS OCCUPIED TIME OF CHAMBER MEETING

NUMEROUS OTHER MATTERS OF LOCAL INTEREST DIS-CUSSED BY DIRECTORS

hers of the board of directors of all oil reserve to Doheny's comthe Corsicana chamber of com- pany. Fall was convicted last Ocmerce at the regular bi-weekly tober on a charge of accepting a meeting Tuesday, morning.

mittee was presented by J. H. ment's case to the jury by telling Woods and the document was ac- the nine men and three women cepted by the directors; commend- that the prosecution hoped to show senate bills; head of the chamber for two years. ed to get the reserve awarded R. J. Jackson, chairman of the the Pan-American Petroleum highway committee, reported that the contract on portion of highway dary of consolidated road district night at a hotel was brought into Tom Green, Irion, Schleicher and sion. The deeds from the district. ready in about ten days and citizens of Kerens are expected to history of the leases, telling the start work on the right of way jury that the late William Howard

Concrete contract on highway 75 | dent Harding in 1921, in placing from Richland to Streetman is to the oil reserves under Secretary of the property tax paying voters be awarded at the April meeting; | Fall's jurisdiction. has also expressed a desire to let \$100,000,000 or \$150,000.000. two miles in each direction out to show the oil man bid for the of Corsicana, and members of the lease through patriotic motives. of Corsicana, and members of the chamber have been asked to aid in securing the right of way.

Work on No. 139 to Start Work order on highway 139 from Corsicana to Three-Way filling station was issued on February 27 and tion was issued on February 27 and WASHINGTON, March 13-415-4-8 work should be started at once; Atlee Pomerone and Owen J. Robing right of way.

was let in February, but work has return to this country. been held up through failure of cleared up the plans for designations Monday. A group of the citizens also conferred with R. M. MacFarlin on the proposed Chat-field extension and he is expected

In order to aid in the registra- inal case should be promptly rection of birth certificates, President ognized." Polk named a committee to con- Blackmen has been residing tinue the campaign started last abroad for the last several years. year, consisting of J. S. Murchison. O. M. Boynton, and Dr. J. Wilson

that L. A. Warren, inspecting en- been active, but at all times courgineer for the United States veter- | teous, consideration and patient in | ans' bureau, had visited Corsicana the consideration of problems and and looked at some possible sites suggestion brought before the for the new hospital. The direct- board. ors were also informed that data tional foundation.

Membership Report. which showed that several his fellow citizens. irms had resigned from the orannual campaign, the directors the chairman of the committee. utes. In order to further the program of work and to aid in creating a better spirit of unity in the city, Lowry Martin moved that the chamber sponsor the organization of a "president's club" which would arrange for joint meetings of the various luncheon clubs and organizations quarterly. The motion for life. Kodaks loaned free .carried and it was suggested that City Book Store, authorized agents the club be composed of the president and secretary of the chamher of commerce, the three lunchcon clubs, school board, Business! and Professional Women's Club, Retail Merchants association, and

country club. F. N. Drane reported that general outline of plans for improvement of the city park were agreed on at the meeting of the city planning committee and eity commission Monday afternoon. He also 'called attention to the decision of the federal court at New Orleans that ruled that a man and his wife might make separate income tax!

Secretaries to Meet Here The directors were informed that chamber of commerce secretaries from eight counties would hold a meeting in Corsicana, March 17, and a suggestion to provide some means of entertainment for them was adopted.

Mayor R. L. Wheeleek called at-

tention to the unsightliness of several burned houses in the residence section, and asked if three was some means of securing relief. Among those attending the meeting were R. L. Hamilton, R. L. Wheelock, W. P. Brown, Ted Ferguson, I. N. Cerf, J. E. Butler, Lowry Martin, J. N. Edens, F. N. Drane, E. M. Polk, J. H. Woods, R. J. Jackson, J. O. Harwell, J. M. Dyer, Sr., W. P. McCammon, Sydney Marks and C. A. Middleton.

The resolution presented by the committee follows: Mr. Edward M. Polk, President of Corsicana Cham-

ber of Commerce. Sir: Your committee, duly appointed and instructed to prepare and report to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, a suitable expression of its confidence in Judge C. L. Jester, late president of the Chamber of Commerce, of their sincere personal regard for him, and its hearty appreciation of the valuable services rendered by him to the Chamber of Commerce and through them to the citizens of Corsicana during the two years of service now only recently brought

to a close. Judge Jester is and for several lears has been a busy man having imporant business and social connections, dealing with the many and vital interests of those whom he has served, and requiring close atention. Nevertheless, he has thought it right and proper that he should give of his time and labor to helpful service looking to the welfare and the continued development of the city of his birth and long

time residence, During his two years of active service as president of the board of directors, many important problems have been presented to the Chamher of Commerce, some of them! promising much of good in many ways, some of them, doubtless of little merit, but all have had his

thoughtful care and attention that

# GOVERNMENT OPENS

by the defense that the money was summer schools and charged

the money to Fall to influence the Highway matters and other rou-then secretary of the interior to laward a lease to the Elk Hills nav-

that Fall and Doheny had conspir-Transport Company.

Jury Brought In. the letting of the dirt contract in lands for use by the navy. He then sketched the action of Presi-

dirt and drainage structures on the Frank Hogan. Doheny's chief road from Richland north to Cor-| counsel who followed Roberts sumsicana will probably be accepted | med up the defense and said Dosoon, and the concrete contract is heny might have expected to make expected within the next two \$100,000,000 over a period of 30 or months. The highway department 40 years after the expenditure of contract on the portion of highway also indicated he would attempt for same.

### Seek to Compel Blackmer's Return

on the section of this road from erts, government counsel in the Three-Way to Eureka, Guy M. Gib- protracted oil cases, today in a peson has been secured by the com- tition to the supreme court asked missioners court to assist in secur- | the high tribunal to review the au- | thority of the government to com-Contract for the work on high- pel Harry M. Blackmer, now way 14 from Richland to Wortham abroad and sought as a witness, to

Referring to proceedings which the securing of the right-of-way. On have resulted in securities valued the Emhouse road, the commis- at \$100,000 belonging to Blackmer sioners court was reported to have being seized by the marshal here. the petition declared "it is a matright of the United States to comfield extension and he is expected pel a citizen to return to the Unit-to make a proposition in a few ed States and give testimony on behalf of the government in a crim-

the good might be preserved. In It was reported to the directors dealing with these problems, he has

We extend to Judge Jester our was being compiled to forward to kind regard and our best wishes. the directors of the Ford Educa- and bespeak for the Chamber of Commerce and the people of Corsi. cana, his continued good will and W. P. McCammon presented a re- active participation in the welfare port for the membership commit- of the city and its people so long That a copy of this expression of ganization recently. William Cam- regard be published in the Corsicana Dily Sun and a certified copy

a new member. Concerning the duly drawn and signed by the president and secretary, be delivered to agreed to leave the matter up to him. And be recorded in the min-Respectfully submitted:

J. H. WOODS. J. E. BUTLER, A. G. ELLIOTT,

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gal, Joe E. Brown and

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# ONE VOTE MARGIN

(Continued From Page 1.) lay with Owen J. Roberts, special | main in session and pass revenue | prosecutor, ridiculing contentions measures to provide funds for of four sections instead of one. a loan from one old friend to an- | governor with bad faith in not sub- | resentatives Joseph McGill of El mitting appropriations at the same Paso and George C. Kemble of with the end of the present session Doheny is charged with giving time he submitted taxation on the Fort Worth, will be presented to so close at hand. ground he could have vetoed the the house. latter if there was not enough funds in the treasury. Senator Love charged no mem-

ber of the senate had the right to question the faith of the governor and his actions. House Passes Bills

By Senator Clint Small of Welto lington, to create an additiona & court in the 113th judicial district By Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman, to reorganize the fiftythe first judicial district, to include

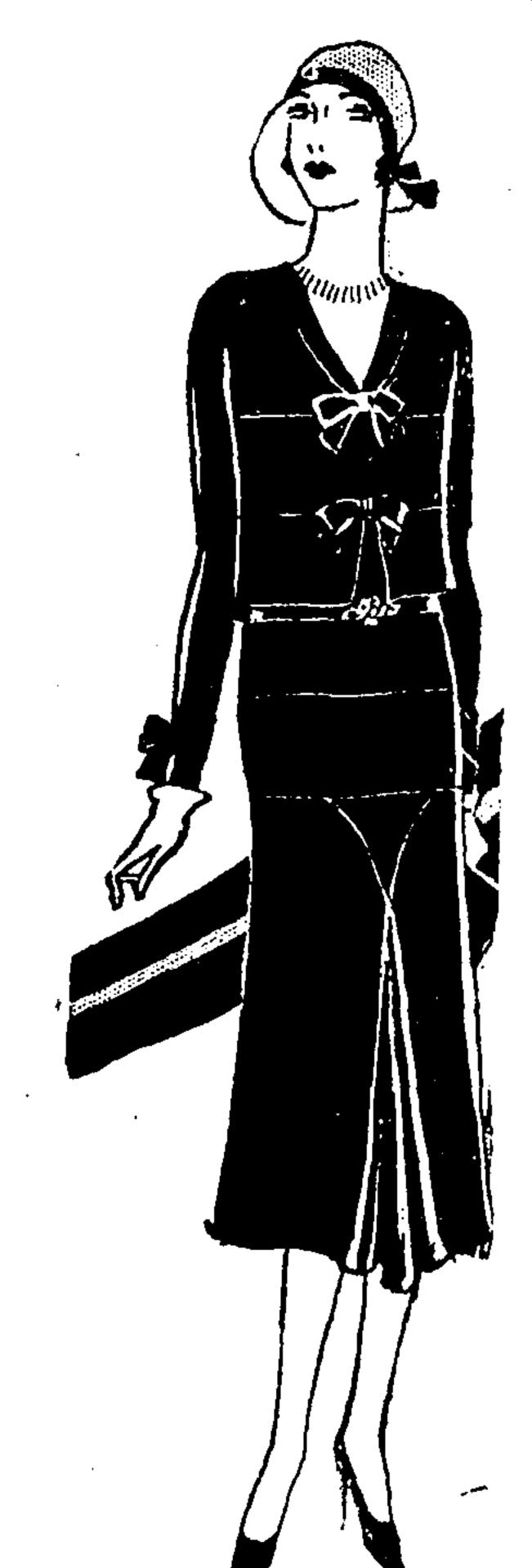
He district to include Brown, McCulloch and Coleman counties, and to 国 Roberts went into the oft-told Green, Coke and Concho counties. Small to authorize county boards of mmediately with hopes of securing Taft when president set aside oil trustees to incorporate common school districts to independent school districts for school purposes only with the approval f a majrity

> The following house bills were in-By Representative R. M. Hubbard of New Boston, to provide that officers making arrests for speed law violations shall not receive fees

By Representative John A. Long

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of Lovelady, to provide that peni- pound was called by the house comtentiary properties must pay their | mittee on taxation and revenue topro rata proportion of school bond | night. and school maintenance taxes.

Committee Rejects Bill house committee on public lands son of Grand Saline to tax cement and buildings today rejected the and lime. bill of Representative Penrose Metgalfe of San Angelo to allow the board of regents to sell University proposed revenue bills. While offiof Texas oil land leases in blocks A minority report, signed by Rep-

# Hearing on Bill Tax

ASTIN, March 13.—(P)—A hearing on the bill of Representative | E. E. Nettles and W. T. Griffin The house passed the following Mike Hogg of Houston to tax car- of Kerens were in Corsicana Tuesbon black one-fourth of a cent per day.

caused the committee indefinitely

successive postponement cial pronouncement was lacking individual members expressed themselves as being against efforts pass out revenue producing bills There was but one more major revenue producing bill in the committee file last night. It was that Representative Hogg to tax transported through uipe lines one

cent per barrel.

Would Limit Cotton

to postpone the hearing on the bill house committee on agriculture senate today. AUSTIN, March 13. --(17)--- The of Representative D. D. Richard- last night gave its unanimous approval to the bill of Representative J. D. McDonald of Waxahachic to limit by law the cotton acreage of Texas to sixty per cent of its culti-The bill would place a fine of

\$25 per acre on each acre planted above the legal limit by either tenant or landlord For tenants who plant more than the limit without knowledge of the landlord, a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$500 would be assessed. The bill would provide for crop rotation and diversification to promte the climination of cotton plant discases and to preserve soil fertil. J. R. Slay, damages.

Historical Collection. AUSTIN, March 13.—(I)—A bill

Weatherford to designate the his- tion, restraining the sale of certain torical collection at the North Texas Teachers College as a State AUSTIN March 13.—(P)—The collection was introduced in the

COURTHOUSE NEWS,

District Court. The case of the National Supply! company vs. G. C. Kent, damages, tions. went to the jury Wednesday morning. The testimony and arguments were completed Tuesday afternoon, son. After being in recess for several weeks, the January term grand

Judgment for \$1,250 was entered in the district court Tuesday for the plaintiff, G. D. Suttlesworth in the case of G. D. Suttlesworth vs.

District Clerk's Office The following cases were filed:

Senator Eugene B. Miller of sheriff of Navarro county, injunce Lottic Tyler vs. Roy Tyler, di-

Warranty Deeds. McCammon and Lang Lumber to Wm. Cameron and company, Inc., lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 224, Corsicana, \$25,000 and other considera.

Marriago License. John F. Roberts and Willie Giba

Justice Court. Two negroes entere dpleas of jury resumed its work Wednesday guilty in Judge S. B. Jordan's court on complaints for affray in connection with a recent altercation at Brushy Prairie.

John C. Beck, Frost banker, was business visitor in Corsicana Tuesday morning. Mr. Ledbetter of the state health

and sanitary department of Austin J. Z. Scale vs. Rufus Pevehouse, is visiting at the State Home.

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Corsicana Stephenville,

# Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

BARRY DRESDEN DRESDEN, March 123-(SP)-Miss Ruby White is spending the BARRY, March 13.—(Spl).—Mr. Mrs. Alice Williams is on the and Mrs. Herman Barth and son, sick list. week in Kirven with Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Joy Lee, are visiting rel-Mrs. A. M. Russell honored Mrs. atives in Mart. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barth with a 42 party Monday aft-Mrs. Lizzie Wilkins of Waco is Will Brister and family. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Martin, Jim Herring and children attend- Miss Pauline Newburn was a and family. ed church at Alliance hall Sunday Corsicana visitor Saturday. offernoon.

Mr. and arrs, Editer Russell and to the Thursday afternoon club daughter visited Miss Dorintha charge of two churches there We Shorty Graham were the dinner and Mrs. John Coffey were the Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey were the Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Thursday afternoon.

The Thompson Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Charles Watson Thursday afternoon. The members daughter visited Miss Dorintha charge of two churches there We Shorty Graham were the dinner and Mrs. John Coffey were the Mrs. Thompson Thursday afternoon. the proud parents of a baby girl, and children were Corsicana visit- enjoyed several games of 42. Mes- Thompson Thursday aftericon. dames Roy Massingale and John Miss Bessie Whiteside spent sev- ors Saturday afternoon. Preston Woodruff and family, Johnson were high score winners, Mrs. Georgia Sparkman Thurs- Sullivan visited in San Antonio and Mrs. J. I. McCrary spent the eral days last week with her sis-1. Mrs. Lawrence Woodruff and Cur- as they won every game. Refresh- day night. ter, Mrs. Herman Hitt. iis Woodruff of Dallas spent, the ments were served the following | Slatten Sparkman of Alliance | Mr. and Mrs. Zack Milton are week end with S. A. Woodruff and mmbers: Mesdames L. C. Heaton, Hall is visiting in west Texas this both on the sick list. Bixler, George and John Johnson, week. Miss Fannie Blake of Hillsboro Misses Maudine Sharp and Lu- A. M. Russell, Roy Massingale, L. spent the week-end with her parcile Calame made a business trip L. Powell and Miss Pearl Powell. Dresdon attended church at Alents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Blake. The club divided into two groups, to Dallas Saturday. Jim Cagle and Jim Herring were Mrs. S. A. Taylor visited Mrs. Nos. 1 and 2, Mrs. L. C. Heaton is Blooming Grove visitors Saturday, Katie Blumbelow Monday after- leader of group 1 and Mrs. L. L. Mr. and Mrs. Colwell of Raleigh Powell is leader of group 2. Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Bell of Em- the close of the contest the winvisited Mr. and Mrs. Zack Melton house were in Barry Tuesday aft- ners will be entertained by the Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Odis White of Kir-lernoon ven spent a few days last week J. D. Heaton, Thomas Kinslow, Misses Velma and Zelma Threet Campbell attended the B. Y. P. with Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark and R. W. and Percy Varnell made a of Frost are visiting Mrs. C. D. U. at Navarro Mills Sunday night. business trip to Dallas Thursday. | Williams and family. Mr. and Mrs. Will White. Mrs. Fred Lunn and daughter, Miss Hallie Blake of Corsicana spent the week-end with her par- Doris, of Corsicana spent Satur- ing Grove Monday afternoon to man, has returned to her home day with Mrs. W. O. Russell and visit her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Cor- at Teague. lley, and family. Mrs. I. T. Blake and Mrs. Frank family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn of Trin- Bill Cruse of Corsicana was in Hall visitor Thursday and Fri-Brown spent Tuesday afternoon idad spent Thursday night and Barry Monday afternoon. with Mrs. E. B. Cagle. Miss Helen Riggs of Corsicana Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. The ladies of the Methodist day. church reorganized the Missionary spent the week-end with her par- Heaton. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodruff Society Monday afternoon. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Riggs. Mr. and Mrs. Bub Melton spent and Mrs. Katie Brumbelow made a. A revival begins at the Baptist Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Zack business trip to Malakoff Friday. church Sunday with P. C. Scott of dren of Harmony attended church and friends in Dallas Friday. Sat- Walker Harris and Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. Zack business trip to Malakoff Friday. church Sunday with P. C. Scott of dren of Harmony attended church and friends in Dallas Friday. Sat- Walker Harris and Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. Zack business trip to Malakoff Friday. Church Sunday with P. C. Scott of dren of Harmony attended church and friends in Dallas Friday. Sat- Walker Harris and Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. Zack business trip to Malakoff Friday. ousiness trip to Malakoff Friday. church Sunday with P. C. Scott of dren of Harmony attended church and friends in Dallas Friday. Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Walker Harris and Mrs. H. Harris from Structure and Henry Fields of Forreston was Ferris doing the preaching. We at the Alliance Hall church Sun- urday and Sunday. Mr. Douglas children of Streetman spent Sun- Corsicana spent Sunday with Mr. Saturday night. hope that much good will be ac- day afternoon. in Barry Tuesday. The Epworth league met again Nick Parrish of Emhouse was in | complished during these series of | last Sunday night with good meetings. The public is invited. tendance and fine lesson. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grimmett | Carl Neese and Mr. Perryman of Sunday. visited relatives in Italy Thursday. Dallas were in Barry Sunday. The president was absent, and Charley Hichcock, L. C. Heaton, Mrs. E. B. Cagle had charge of the Thomas, and daughter, Mary Beth, Henry Allison, A. M. Russell and Currington visited Mrs. Willard visited her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Sam- George Johnson made a trip to Marlow Thursday. ring, aged 5 years, sang a solo, mons, in Hubbard Saturday. Fort Worth Sunday. She is not the youngest leaguer. Mrs. O. N. Newburn spent most ! Edgar Fox, song leader, and a good of last week in Canton with her Geneva Watson took dinner with with Audrey Berry and family one too. The young folks Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldou. Mrs. Worsham Sunday Jim Carroll, John Johnson and school class is going good work. Miss Ava Littlejohn spent the They are a jolly bunch of young- week end with her parents in Mil- Glenn Bell attended the Fat Stock few days with her sister, Mrs. Ol-Show in Fort Worth Tuesday. sters and always ready to take ford. any part assigned them. Next Mrs. J. E. McElroy and daugh-Miss Julia Ragsdale of Dallas. Sunday is the regular preaching ter, Mildred, of Grandview, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ragsdale of Cor- days with Mr. and Mrs. Y. M. day, so let all the members be there Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scoggins of sicana, and Mrs. Eugene Bingham Claud, are visiting W. J. and Mrs. and children of Black Hills visited in the home of M. E. Ragsdale Mrs. Tell Woodall of Alliance J. R. Scroggins spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scroggins are Sunday. Mrs. S. A. Taylor left Tuesday for visitors Saturday. on their way home from the Rio her mother, Mrs. I. T. Blake. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farmer and Grande Valley, where they have Kaufman for a few weeks' visit children of Silver City spent Sat- | been visiting for several weeks. Mrs. Harold Scroggins left for topher and other relatives. urday night with Mr. and Mrs. 1 Frank Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring and band. They will reside in Dallas. Bess Ragsdale made a business trip Mesdames R. W. Varnell and Ida | to Corsicana Saturday. children spent Saturday with Mr. Taylor visited Mrs. A. T. Walson and Mrs. Henry Miles of Alliance Mrs. Katie Brumbelow and guests of their daughter, Mrs. Quinn Mrs. Quinn is a former Hall community. Buster Blake took dinner with daughter, Evelyn, and Wileen Cas- Loyd Simpson. tellaw were Blooming Grove visit- W. J. Scoggins spent Tuesday in day afternoon with Mrs. T. L. Rob- ing. Lelon Daniel last Sunday. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry-Saturday with Claud Watson and ry with relatives. den school, spent the week-end in Rob Blake spent last Wednesday family. with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blake. Mrs. the week end in South Texas, Dr. Worsham visited his fam- loaned on anything of value. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welch are both the week end in Trinidad on the sick list.

ALLIANCE HALL ALLIANCE HALL, March 13.-(Spl)-Pete Currington visited Rex French Friday night. and Mrs. Andrew Oden, Mr. and and Mrs. Andrew Oden, Mr. and Mr. Hamaud and family of West here Saturday. Mrs. Artie Putman and children Texas who have been visiting his Mr. and Mrs. visited in Jacksonville Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Raley visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmons Cagle of liance Hall Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Tell Woodall and her lit Wayne Elrod and Cornella | Ira Mae Carroll, who has been Mrs. Ida Taylor went to Bloom- visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ola Spark-Pete Preddy was an Alliance Thursdy. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hubbard visit- Sunday here with their parents, him. ed Mrs. Dezzie French Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Renfro and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown of ter work done on his home Silver City, visited Alliance Hall Lois Evans and Essie and Dixie Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raley of Saturday. lie Jourden, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin French

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a new concrete bridge almost com-Rev. and Mrs. Kinslow and Miss Brushy Prairie spent the night ed in Groesbeck this week end. Miss Florence French spent a night, with a bridge party Mrs. Appie Prater spent a few is doing nicely. Mrs. George Menton was in Corand little daughter were Dawson sicana one day last week on busi- Experts to Attend Misses Fay and Mae McBride Gertrude Breedlove of and Jessie Hays attended a basketwith her daughter, Mrs. Vera Chris- Blooming Grove visited Alliance ball game in Corsicana last week. Hall Sunday. Mrs. Clint Bounds of Luling vis.) lited here last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Compston and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bourland Tuesday where they will be enter- daughter were in Corsicana Sunspent Sunday in Blooming Grove, tained in the home of Mrs. Ruth day. member of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chuster mowas in Richland Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Fowler went to Palestine Thursday Pawnbroker

RICHLAND Anglin of Luling visited home folks last week. Harry Brown Sr. of Dallas was their home Wednesday morning. | party one night last week. Mrs. W. D. Brown and family! Miss Mae McBride, Newel wish him success in his new work, gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Mesdames Brown, Bradley and Sunday in Corsicana. Seguin first part of last week. week end in Dallas with her son, Thurman McGaugh went to Ft. Otho McCrary and family. Worth last week where he will be! Mrs. E. S. Allen and children connected with the Lone Star Gas visited her sister. Mrs. Hammond daughter, Louise, and Mrs. L. M. near Ennis Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anglin were Bill Shackleford returned from Mrs. Rube Collins. in Corsicana one day last week on Port Arthur Monday. He reported his sister who was ill doing nicely, George Menton and Samily, and Mr. Langly who has been here Ruby Blanch McCrary attended a quite a while, was sent picture show in Corsicna Saturday | manche, Teas Tuesday. Mrs. Leon Moran of Ennis spent Mrs. Walter Hendon has been | Monday here with her sister, Mrs. real sick the past week. Miss Odessia Anglin has been Mrs. John Cunningham and children were shopping in Corsi- Corsicana Sunday night. sick with appendicitis. Mrs. John Lansford and daught- cana Saturday. er Larea, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton | Several here attended a party at day night with her brother, Tom visit her mother. Eddins were shopping in Corsicana | Picket Friday night. Rev. V. P. Morrison had the mis-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chuster of fortune of getting his car wrecked Mrs. Senena Finch spent a few of Purdon Sunday. Dallas spent Saturday night and Saturday by some one ruuning into hours with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dr. and Mrs. A. N Brown J. I. McCrary had business in Walter Garland visited relatives Wortham Monday. returned home with him

day here with her parents, Mr Chism is having some carpen- Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Richardson and Mrs. J. T. Hays motored to day night with Miss Florence Stu-The people of Richland and sur. | Corsicana Tuesday morning. rounding neighborhood are certain- Mrs. H. W. Stepp has had the ly glad to know Richland creek has flu the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Overton of Bryan Mrs. W. L. Bailey. and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keel-Eli Richardson and family visit-ling of Wortham were guests of W. P. Stone and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley entertain- Mrs. Buchanan of Corsicana ed a few of their friends Friday spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Oddie Farmer and family. Mrs. Walter Hendon who was Lee Farmer left last week for operated on in Corsicana Friday the oil field in South Texas. Beverly Cage visited this week Mrs. Garland and baby were in Saturday on business. (Corsicana Tuesday afternoon

C. Carver Sunday. Course on Friday TEAGUE, March 12.--(Spl).--Experts of the East Texas chamber of commerce, including Roger tored to Bazette Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs A N. Brown and Davis, agricultural director, are to be in Teague Friday night, March night with Nellle Sue Robinson. 14, for the dairy short course spon- Mrs. Frank Robinson and three steed homefolks at Streetman this sored by the Teague chamber of children Nellie Suc, Frank, and week-end. Mrs. Forrest McCleod's home Sat-

sie Hays, Mae and Fay McBride the city hall. Friday night.

ANGUS

urday night. Every one reported Olga Bell back teaching again. Edwin Scogin motored to Cor-Charley Reed of Dallas visited sicana Saturday evening on busihis parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. ness. Reed Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook and night with Lorene Pryor. Wil- family motored to Ft. Worth to Mr. and Mrs. Major Murray cnand lamily.

Mrs. W. D. Ragsdale was hostess Evans were Frost visitors Friday. have moved near San Antonio, We son, Miss Lottie Knight, Clyde attend the Stock Show Sunday. tertained the young folks Friday Mrs. Katie Widner and little understand Leon Brown will have Louis, Miss Allie Mae White and Mr. and Mrs. English and Mr. night with a play party. Weigel guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank night with Ovie Burns. The basketball girls of Pursley Caffy Saturday night. John Szenasy was the guest of cntered the tournament and won Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reed awhile the first game against Blooming Grove but were defeated in the Mrs. Johnnie Patterson and evening by the Frost team. Mr. and Mrs. John Murray spent Jones spent Saturday night with the day with Larkin York and

wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Trull of

Nichols of Black Hills.

and Mrs. D. L. Haynes.

visiting in Houston.

night with J. T. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughes of

Navarro attended B. Y. P. U. Sun- misfortune of breaking his right arm Thursday evening, when he fell from a swing that broke. He Miss Bill Reed of Kerens spent the week-end with Miss Agnes was immediately taken to a doc-Alvis Anderson of Pickett at-Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. tended church here Sunday. Herman Wyatt attended church in Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ganze motored to Streetman Sunday to Miss Cora Nichols spent Satur-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace vis-

Little Clayton Bogard had the

ited her sister Mrs. Q. Q. Dickson Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Finch and Inez Tanner and Edna Roberts spent the night with Lorene and Haynes and family, Sunday. Laura Mae Pryor Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Robertson! Vera McSpadden spent the night is visiting relatives at Waco. with Coque and Rubine Wallace Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gunn had

as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Miss Josie Pryor spent Satur-Mrs. W. J. Faust and Mrs. Inez Terrill of Currie and Mr. R. S. Stedman of Powell. Haidee David so nt Friday night Sunday evening with Mr. and with Gaynell Gunn. Jack Reed and Preston Wilson Monday eve which chilled the air Quite a little norther blew up spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. and Mr. E. F. Reed of Kerens. Considerably. Miss Maude Warren has been

tended. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson were chaperones for the I. R. English spent Saturday crowd. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson Gordon Hope went to Corsicana moved to Corsicana Saturday aft-Mr. Love of California has been J. H. Goodwin of Corsicana visvisiting Mr. and Mrs. Newt Jackited his daughter, Mrs. M. F. Stu-

There was a B. Y. P. U. Study Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Course at the Angus Baptist church last week and several took Dan Budai and four daughters) were guests of John Szenasy and Miss Aline Stewart visited her his daughter, Agnes, Sunday night. brother, Elmer Stewart Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson mo-Bill Henderson, Calvin Calhoun and Cassie Right of Corsicana mo-Jewel Carver spent Thursday tored to Angus Thursday night. Miss Mattie Lou McConnico vis-Jack attended the funeral of Dr.

Little E. D. McCain Jr., is on

# Announcement

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# Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

BLACK HILLS

Friday morning. were Corsicana visitors Friday aft-

Morris and Cedellia Pike, Gladys ness. Firay Jack and Guy Poarch, Dean, Wednesday in Dallas. of the White's Chapel community in Corsicana Tuesday.

Friday night. son, Lawrence, were in Corsicana with her sister, Mrs. Albert Levy. Saturday afternoon. J. A. Pike and daughter, Cedel-

lia, were in Corsicana Friday after-Charlie and Frank Harris were Corsicana visitors Friday. Dee Scott was in Corsicana Friday on business.

Mrs. J. A. Pike was in Corsiweana Saturday aftrenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watkins and children were in Corsicana Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett of Daine and Daniel Garrett of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. Dee Scott a while Wednesday night. Ethel Mae Cook spent a few days with her sister last week, Mrs. Grady Poarch. Lacy Dean Thompson attended

the party at Mr. Beeman's Friday day Morris and Cedellia Pike, Gladys and Opal Shaw were in Corsicana Saturday night. Arnold Shaw was a Grove visitor Thursday night.

Morris Pike was in Emhouse Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gullat are the proud parents of a little baby Dallas on business.

on the sick list. Morris Pike, Earl Beeman, and Gladys and Opal Shaw were Fort Worth visitors Sunday. Ernest and Ethel Mae Cook and Lucille Rich were in Corsicana Saturday night.

Opal Shaw spent a few days last week with Mrs. C. D. Williams spent Sunday in Waco and Hills- day morning. and family of Barry. Myrtle Nunn, from Home, spent Sunday with Cedellia Mrs. Nannie Holland and chil-

dren Leroy and Inez, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Dunton, Mr. Sunday. and Mrs. Andrew hompson, Cedellia Pike and others attended the funeral of Dr. J. J. Hamilton at the Hamilton cemetery Sunday after-

B. H. Benton and daughter, Bettye Joe of Corsicana, spent Sunday with J. A. Pike and family. La Bess Benton of Emhouse is her mother, Mrs. W. H. Berry. spending this week with Cedellia Willie Shaw was in Corsicana Sunday afternoon.

Frank Reames was in Corsicana Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Price and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Price of Emspent Sunday afternoon with J. A. Pike and family.

J. A. Pike was a Roanc Sunday morning. Lucille Rich spent Saturday night -ind Sunday with Ethel Mae Cook. day. Pauline Gay, of Barry spent Friay and Sunday with Eura Davis. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis and children, Harvey, Eura and C. B.

were in Corsicana Friday. the week-end with Wilma and Ge- Claud Sherrill. neva Davis. Jack Poarch and Aline Gray Johnston and Bama Banks were in were Corsicana visitors Saturday Corsicana Sunday.

Edna Butler of Frost, spent Sat- itor in Corsicana Monday. urday with Geneva and Wilma Da-

Little Martha Hamilton has been ens with the latter's mother, Mrs. very ill this past week, and also J. F. Queen. Neal Hamilton. night in Corsicana.

Ethel Mae Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Poarch and children spent Sunday with Mr. Willie B. Ellis spent Monday after- this writing. and Mrs. Bud Cook and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. J Davis attended the singing at Petty's Chapel
Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McClung
were in Corsicana Sunday afternoon to see Lieut. Commander and her daughter Mrs. Gladys Ivin.

Corsicana, spent Sunday with Mr. ington, D. C., who were en route to and Mrs. Bud Cook and family Le Verne Schuyler of Barry was year's stay. They are to be stationa Black Hills visitor Saturday morn-ed at the U.S. naval post in Ma-erintendent of Schools. Thank

Eura Davis spent Wednesday night with Nenie Sparkman. Ernest Cook.

spent Monday with Eura Davis. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis and sons, Harvey and Roy were Corsicana visitors Saturday night. Marie and Elda Mae Nokes of Hand Bags, Portables. Musical In-Farmer were Black Hills visitors struments, etc. - MITCHELL Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis were

in Corsicana Tuesday night Pauline Newburn and Dorothy Speegle of Barry spent the wek. end with Nellie Mae and Ruth Car be here on tracks Saturday,

singing at Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pedigreed Russell at \$2,25 per Gray's Sunday night There was bushel. good singing and everyone seemed

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and Plainview where he will spend several days attending to business. Rufus Carswell and Dick Pyle were in Corsicana Tuesday on busi-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reese spent

Movis and Neal Stoner, Harvey and Mrs. Andrew McClung, Mrs. Willie and Nenie Sparkman, all at- Ehuel Carroll and Miss Dortha Inez Peden spent Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sutton and spent the week-end in Corsicana

> Miss Ora Anna Ivey and Tilman in Corsicana Sunday. Ingram were Corsicana visitors urday morning.

tended the Palace theatre in Cor- lie Davis. sicana Sunday. ended the Fat Stock show in Fort Friday afternoon. Worth Wednesday, Houston came in Saturday to spend

G. W. Speed and Will Arnett Miss Iola York spent last Friwere Corsicana visitors Wednes- day night with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Gloria, returned to Somerville aft- son, Glenn, and Jay Kitchen Blooming parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Couch. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putman. Mesdames F. G. Couch, A. J.

R. H. Mays spent Wednesday in Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Quaite were Corsicana Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes, Corsicana visitde Mr. and Mrs. H.

A. Quaite Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed spent Wednesday in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson Whorton, better at this writing. and Mr. and Mrs. William Bain Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson, Mr. son. Glenn, and Mr. Jay Kitchen

Misses Gladys Morris, Bessie ily. , Herman Hall and Newton

Stovall spent Sunday in Dallas. the week-end here with his parents, Mrs. John Putman. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheppard. Miss Elizabeth Berry of Trinidad | Sunday afternoon. spent the week-end in Kerens with John Newsom of Dallas spent Sunday in Kerens with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith were Farmer. Corsicana visitors Sunday.

with relatives. Goodwin were in Corsicana Mon- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. B. O.\Hemphill

Mr. and Mrs. Fate Sherrill of Mills. | Malakoff, spent Sunday in Kerens | Elsie Lea Russell of Barry, spent with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ghter, Letha and son,

R. H. Daniel was a business vis-

Mrs. Andrew McClung went to " Frank Cassidy whose mother, Mrs. Novelle, spent a few hours Satur-Eura Davis spent Sunday with J. A. Smith, passed away Monday day night with Mr. and Mrs. Will Mrs. Howell Brister and Mrs.

noon in Corsicana. Mrs. Jessie Cook and children of Mrs. Roark Montgomery of Washthe Philippine Islands for a two

Mrs. Earl McClung, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. W. H. Berry Jack Poarch spent Sunday with went to Ferris Monday upon learning of the death of Mrs. J. A. Eula Mae Norwood of Barry, Smith of that city.

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SILVER CITY, March 13. -(Spl),

-Mrs. Italy Crecelius and Miss Carmen Crecelius spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jim Peden and Love Matt were in Corsicana on business Friday. Misses Julia and Oma Davis spent Friday with Mrs. Myrtle

Mr. and Mrs. Mann and Miss tended the party at Mr. Beeman's Holt attended the Palace theatre with Mr. and Mrs. Dent Farmer. Misses Julia and Oma Davis Miss Willie Bethe Etheredge spent Friday night with Mr. and There was a party Friday night Mrs. T. M. Shelton, Sr., spent at Mr. and Mrs. George York's. Monday and Tuesday in Corsicana | A large crowd was present and with her daughter, Mrs. Mid Tyner, all reported a nice time. Ruffus Griffin made a trip to Reed attended the Palace theatre Blooming Grove Friday afternoon. Clarence Putman and Miss Maggie Norris and Walker | Fareshan went to Corsicana Sai-Mrs. Eunice Putman spent Sat- other relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Speed at- Luther Crecelius a few hours last and Mrs. Walter McCord and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ruffus Griffin Evander Speed and Joe Arnett of spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Slaughter of Waco several days with relatives and | spent last week here with relative

Mrs. Fred Shultz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tadlock and er spending several days with their. | Milford spent Saturday night with | Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tadlock and Couch, Jim Spurger and Fred family spent a few hours Saturday Shultz were Corsicana visitors Wed- | night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Huse Tickle spent

the week-end with Mrs. Tickle's Mrs. John Scott. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis | Rod Bason of Las Cruses, New Miss Geline Hall spent the week- trancting business. end with Miss Lotha Farmer at

spent Friday night with Mrs. Cof-

fee's parents, at Navarro Mills. Dock Brown's little boy is some Joe Davis was in Purdon Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tadlock and

and Mrs. D. L. Orr attended the of Milford spent Sunday with Mrs. Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth | Mollie Davis and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tadlock and White Scarbrough attended the Imaily and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. O. Sutton, Charlie and Jack Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Putman spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Mollie Davis and fam-Clarence Putman spent a few

> hours in Alliance Hall Sunday af-Joe G. Sheppard, of Austin, spent | ternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Crecelius and daughter, Norelle, spent a few hours ghter of Rhome and Frank Slay of Stock Show. Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mol- Dallas spent the week-end here lie Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of were Corsicana visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cartlidge and Mrs. Russell Farmer spent nament. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mrs. Henry Crecellus and dau-Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Daniel, Jr., of ghter, Carmen, spent the atter-Trinidad, spent Sunday in Kerens noon Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Beaty for a week's visit. Dent Farmer, Mrs. J. W. Mabry and Mrs. Floyd Jim Peden and family spent

Mrs. Natalie Kirkland, Ethel and Mrs. Dent Farmer. Sam Marton spent Sunday af ing Grove. ternoon with It is Ruby Brister. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knight of to Corsicana Monday afternoon. Dallas, spent the week-end in Ker- night with Miss Geline Hall. Miss Iola York is spending the week-end in Waco with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Crecelius in Dallas Wednesday. Hazel Hamilton spent Thursday Ferris Wednesday to be with Mrs. and son, Emmett, and daughter,

> Mrs. Lela Griffin is better at Mrs. Tadlock and children, Min-

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Mrs. J. A. Tullos. J. C. Beck was a Dallas visitor lovely refreshments.

last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Inmon at | urday with her mother, Mrs. Mol- Mrs. L. M. CcCord of Mrs. W. K. Hill of Dallas spent nie Turner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mollie Davis visited Mrs. Italy were guests Sunday of Mr. Mmes Raymond Jones, Alf Cham-laiso a daughter and her husband

> children of Fort Worth were week- and Monday in Dallas. end guests of Mrs. Eethridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowman. Mrs. Annie Warrington and Miss Verna Hunter motored to Corsicana Sunday afternoon. Miss Katherine Downey of Dal- day until Sunday with her sister las spent the week-end here with at Elmott. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will!

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Bard- rell, came in Thursday from Cole- worth league near thirty dollars. | ens visited in the home of Mr. | The three regulation tables were well, spent Sunday with their dau- man for a few days visit with rel- Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bennett and Mrs. W. F. Johnston Sunday, arranged in spring design. When ghter, Mrs. Jack Slay. Dick Smith, student of Trinity J. J. Milton and family of Corsi- Montgomery, and son, Henry Loyd tonsils removed Saturday is im- clusion of the game, Miss Bess university, spent the week-end at cana spent Sunday here with Mrs. | Corwin from Corsicana attended proving nicely. home withh is parents, Mr. and Milton's sister, Mrs. R. H. Harri- the play Friday night.

Mexico, was here for the week-end Mmes R. N. Bruner, Earl Hightower, Everett Hightower and dau-Mrs. Jerry Smith and daughter,

Francis Henderson made a bus-Miss Nellie Lattimore of Dallas; spent the week-end with home

derson and little daughter Jo Ma- | past month. rie and Miss Michen were in Corsicana Friday for the girls bas. Miss Blanche Castles attended the ketball tournament Jerry Smith went to Waco Sun- Sunday and Monday. The baseball team here practiced | day to accompany his wife and |

Brook Smith and Roy Massey Dresden and Mr. and Mrs. Asber- were in Corsicana Friday and Satry Farmer of Alliance Hall, Mr. urday for the girls basketball tour- Waco, Mrs. Sallie Lankford. Midlothian were guests Sunday of of Chas. Baldin and family. by Mrs. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. Richland spent Sunday here with a laughing skit portraving "A Busy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrin Francis and Miss Ila Ross were were Dallas visitors Tucsday. spent Sunday afternoon in Mala-| spent the week-end with Mrs. | Corsicana visitors Monday after- | B. Woodard and wife and Miss | attend chapel each Monday in the Herrin's parents at Navarro noon. Mrs. Tommie Farmer and dau- ried to Fort Worth Tuesday to un- nesday. Denton, dergo an operation, she was accomspent Sunday afternoon with Mr. panied by her husband and daugh-

> Mr. and Mrs. Porter Bailey and Mmes, T. F. Bonnett, J. D. Hol-

FROST, March 13,--Mr. and Mrs. 1 Mmes. Jim Gant and son, Ralph Raymond Jones, S. F. Imes, Miss Ford McWhorter, and daughter, Sunday. Eastrice Jones, Charles Ray Jones, Patricia Ann and Billie Fralien, Misser Alvin Jones Keathley and Mary motored to Hillsboro Tuesday for Misser Catherine ones, motored to Waco the day. Mrs. J. M. Tullos and uncle, Dr. night. Various games were played little daughter visited Mrs. Pin- Sunday. Rice Knox of Corsicana, were din- and all present had a real good son's father, J. W. Sharpley Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Pick Kenner of Mrs. G. R. Long and daughter. ner guests Wednesday of Mr. and time. The hostess was assisted by day.

Griffin were shopping in Hillsboro home of Mr and Mrs Q. G. Keath- | West Texas where she will join | Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Earline | Morris Keathley fo Dallas spent | The following people were among Garnder of Shreveport, and Mrs. the week-end here with his wife. Those from Emhouse who visited Jim Hester and son of Corsicana | Mrs. L. W. Brown and baby of Lieut. Com. and Mrs. R. Mont. were guests last week of their par- Dallas were week-end guests of her gomery at Mrs. Carroll's in Corsients, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tullos and parents, Mr. nad Mrs. Joe Lee cana Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ennis and Mrs. Matt Crabtree of the weekend here with relatives.

and Mrs. R. N. Bruner. Mr. and Mrs. John Ethridge and

ghter, Mrs. Cecil Johnson Blooming Grove spent last Thursday in Waco. Mildred Ruth, spent the week-end in Elmott

iness trip to Waco Wednesday. atives in Waco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slay and dau- days' visit and to attend the Fat

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McMichen Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caldwell of Dawson, spent Sunday here, guests relatives, they were accompanied Mrs. J. C. Beck spent Monday

ter, Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Bloom- folks.

Mrs. Mollie Davis and Mrs. Clar- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sheppard and ence Putman made a business trip baby spent Sunday in Minera Wells, with their parents, Mr. and Miss Julia Davis spent Monday Mrs. Johnnie Sheppard, who are there for Mr. Sheppard's health. land and Charles McMichen were 35½ years experience as teacher.

to the Epworth league Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pinson and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ware end in Frederick, Okla., with rela-

Mrs. Chas. McMichen in serving Miss Mary Kate Hook of Corsi- Fitz Kenner Saturday night and The Women Missionary society day, Miss Ila Ross was in Corsicana of the Methodist church entertained Mrs. Lee Hearn of Corsicana is the senior class and faculty of the with her parents here for a few where they visited Mrs. Christian's Mmes. Tom Means and P. G. Frost school Tuesday night at the days. Mr. Hearn left Monday for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manning.

> Parrish, Mr. N. Tinkle, Mrs. Fanberlain and J. L. Hill spent Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers of Tupday in Dallas.

## PURDON, March 13.—(Spl).—

Miss Louise Dill spent from Thurs-Mrs. M. L. Crawford and chil-! dren and mother, Mrs. Ada Mer- a great success and netted the Ep- | Banks and Ethel Johnston of Ker- | Bridge, at her home Wednesday. atives and friends.

were here Sunday. Mrs. R. S. Beauchamp and chil-

B. Woodard and wife and Miss Tommic McNabb spent Sunday in spent Sunday here, the guests of several days with her.

their daughter. Miss Fay Merrell where she has been visiting for a of Chatfield. Mrs. Dick Smith is visiting rel- few days. She was accompanied! home by her father, W. A. Farr. Mary Price ararnged the following !. Mrs. Ona Sanders, Mrs. C. A. An- who has been visiting there for the interesting program for chapel Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyette and ! tiful," Scripture reading, 23 Psalm! Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth Supt. Sands; song, "Work for the the day, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Russell went 110 Fort Worth Sunday for a few |

home Sunday from Elmott, where she spent a few days with her par- | Church in the Vale." cnts. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler. and Mrs. Rufe Dickson, all of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Herrod of piano solos. The grade then gave Geo. McGehee and mother, Mrs. at Emhouse). The boys and girls! A. A. McGehee, Mrs. Dona Philips, sang at the beginning of the pro-Mrs. Anna Henderson and son, Miss Era Dill and Rural McGehee gram, "The Eyes of Texas Are

> Eston Morgan of Dallas spent the week end here with home- Wednesday with friends in Corsi-

To the Voters of Navarro county: I am asking you to consider me for the office County Superintendent of Schools of Navarro county. Permanent first grade certificate.

**EMHOUSE** 

EMHOUSE, March 13.—Rev. C. F. Bell filled his regular appointment at the Pleasant Grove church Misses Maxine and Lucille Parrish were at home Saturday ar 🛋

cana visited relatives here Sun-Sunday.

Mrs. John Carroll and daughters. elo accompanied them, Mrs. C. W Mrs. Sam Gerber spent Sunday Collins and son, Clayton, Mrs. D. Owen and children, Mrs. Montgomery and daughter, Miss Linnie Kate were spend-the-day guests of

Mrs. Carroll.

Mrs, M. Montgomery visited her uncle, J. B. Simpson, who is spend. ton returned home Friday, while ing several days with his son, A. P. Miss Stephenson spent several Simpson of Corsicana. The play given Friday night was 'Misses Natalie Kirkland, Boma and Lieut. Commander and Mrs. | Mrs. Tom Ferguson who had her the scores were totaled at the con-

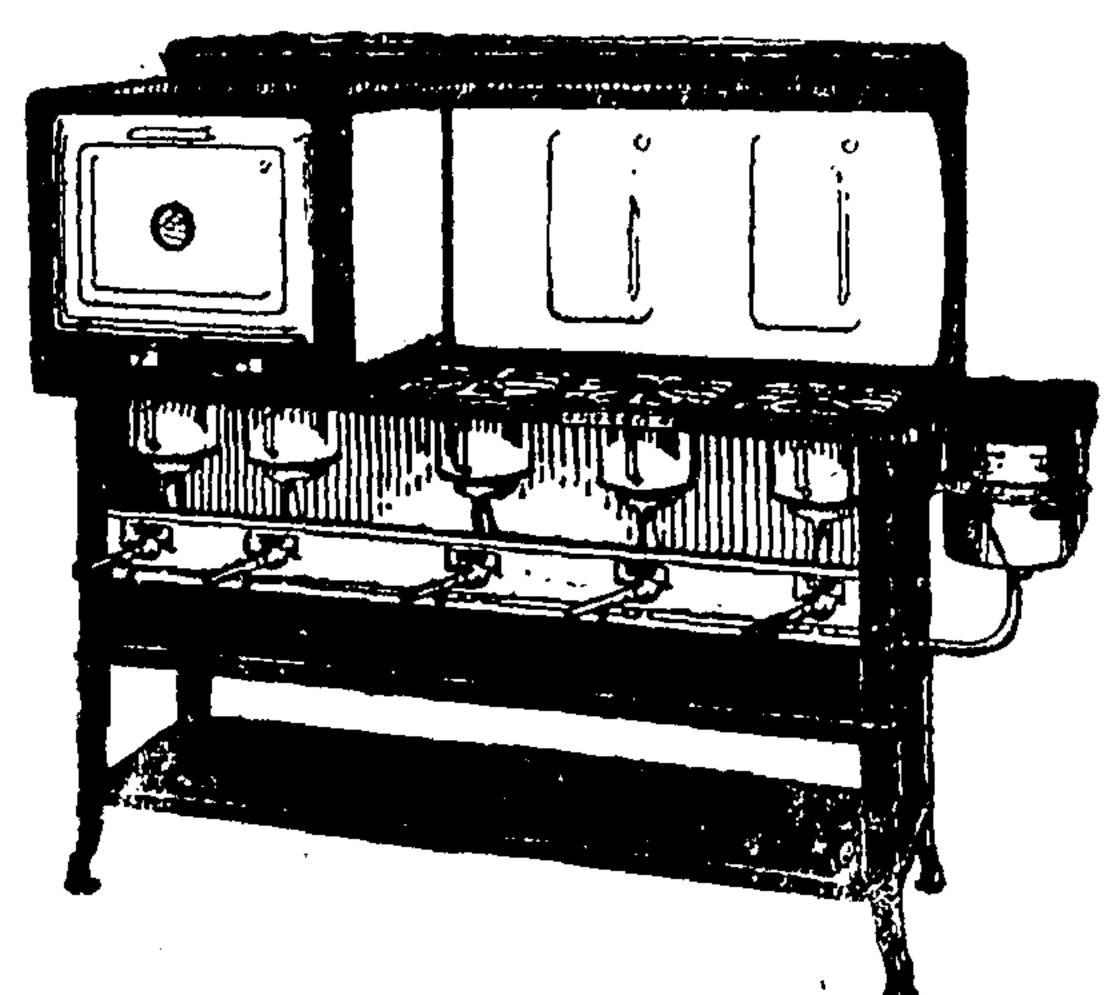
Mrs. W. J. Collins spent the son of Kerens are spending sev-E. P. Warden and family of Irene | week-end with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Russell of Barry. Miss Elizabeth Wheatley attenddren spent the week end in Corsi- ed the farewell party and banquet in Dallas Saturday. given Thursday night at Corsicana for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hearn. Mrs. W. C. Bristow spent the Monday afternoon. week-end with her father and brother near Athens. She was accompanied home Sunday by her father, T. B. Miller, who will spend

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sands had returned as their guests. Friday and Satur-Wednesday, day, the former's brother and wife On Monday of last week Miss Opening song, "America the Beauby Charlotte De LaFosse; Prayer, Night is Cocing;" piano solo, "Happy Pickaninies," Mildred Collins: song, "Love's Old Sweet Song. Thee," George Richards, Dixie Owen, Bud O'Neal, Ernest Stokes. Clocing song, "The Little Brown Miss Pattye Hobbs arranged the chapel program for this week. The radio station EHS-6 was given by | the sixth grade presented several numbers consisting of readings and Day for Mr. Boyd" (station agent |

Upon you." Everyone is invited to Tommie McNoble attended the Fat auditorium at which time you are Mrs. Everett Hightower was car- Stock Show at Fort Worth Wed- assured of an hour of entertain-Mrs. A. Aron spent Tuesday and

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POWELL, March 13. - (Spl) cana spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Chap Albritton. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Davis and small daughter of McKinney were

POWELL

Little Miss Marjorie Dean Rawlinson of Corsicana spent several days with her grandfather. R.

Killingsworth and aunt, Miss Heler Killingsworth recently. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rowe of Sunday afternoon. LeRoy Newman left Monday morning for his home in Dallas, after homefolks, a visit to his mother, Mrs. LeRoy Newman and other relatives.

Earle Wilson Breithaupt spent Sunday in Waco, \ Misses Dorothy Stephenson and Alma Melton went to Kerens on Thursday, where they were guests of Mrs. Herman Inmon, Miss Mel-

Mrs. Edwin Howell and small J. K. Bradley the next high, eral doys with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wright. Bryant Austin attended business Mrs. Loyd Melton and daughter. Elizabeth, were Corsicana visitors

Mrs. Bryant Austin and daughters, Misses LaVern and Martha ( Fay and sons Bryant, Jr. and Alland Mrs. Tom Towns. (vin, motored to Corsicana Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Pippen and daughter, Peg- | ping. gy Ann of Groesbeck, are spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Carl Christian. in Kerens Sunday afternooh,

Miss Bessie Ruth Albritton, Cor-

RICE, March 13.—(Spl).—Mr. Miss Katherine Bryant of Corsi- and Mrs. Neugent Oliphant of Dallas visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Welby Bishop visited in Dallas Sunday. guests in the home of Mrs. Davis' daughter, Johnell spent the week

> Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hall and children and Mrs. J. S. Hall spent the week end in Houston. Miss Ina Allen, teacher in the Corsicana public schools, spent the week end here with homefolks

> Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Swafford have returned from Electra where they have been with their daughter, Miss Mable, for the past week. Mrs. Bob Banner and daughter of Enns visited here Wednesday Miss Louise Blackshear spent the week end in Corsicana with

> Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hall of Corsicana, J. S. Hall and Miss Ruby Hall attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Sunday afternoon. Mrs. A. L. Jackson is visiting her sister in Frederick, Okla. Mr and Mrs. Harry Stone and chidren of Ennis visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortson Sunday after-

Mrs. Alton Bradley proved a delightful hostess in entertaining her club, the Wednesday afternoon Bartlett held top score and Mrs. tempting salad course was enjoycd at the tea hour.

sicana high school student, spent the wee-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chap Albritton. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Love and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ferguson and daughter, Mary Love of Corsicana, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Mrs. Homer Ware was in Corsicana Saturday afternoon shop-

Mrs. George Austin honored her mother, Mrs. Smith with a sumptious dinner Sunday on her Miss Etta Mae Christian and ninetieth birthday. A lovely cake Mrs. Fritz Kenner were visitors with ninety candles centered the table. A large number of chi!-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garrett dren, grandchildren and greatmotored to Corsicana Friday for grandchildren were her guests.

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Peaberry Coffee, the purest and best 4 Pounds Spinach, 2 cans

Potted Ham, 6 cans pure meat. Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. can. . . . 25c

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### DEATH OF EX-PRESI-DENT TAFT.

mourning is sincere and the needs of men. sorrow is heartfelt.

public service.

made the goat of his own ments bear witness.

course that became known luxury. as "dollar diplomacy."

varro county home demon-lation suffered by Corsicana stration agent, is pushing and Navarro county citizens: clean-up campaigns in every during the past winter cost section of the county through thousands of dollars and her community clubs. Miss caused great inconvenience. Wilroy is very popular in the It is hoped that a recurrence! county and through her ef- of such a situation will be work has been accomplished, conditions of the past few? the results of which will be months accomplished more felt in many ways.

coming under the head of might have been advanced. Miss Wilroy's department. Garden projects are stressed! and through her efforts the live at home campaign is making much progress.

If the farmers will heed: the bankers' program of a accordingly. fifteen per cent reduction of Law isn't effective unless cotton acreage and Miss it expresses the will of the Wilroy's campaign to live at people. Notice how well home the agricultural inter-the unwritten law works. est of Navarro county will improve a hundred per cent. Many hands make light! before the year is out.

A man has settled down to normal middle aged when If one wasn't born every! he'd rather suffer in silence minute this would be a dull & than seem conspicuous. 'world.

He multered: "I've no word to They led the guilty man away. And would not answer when he The judge appealed to him in value

"Let's get along," he murmered "There's none to care how soon I

published herein. All rights of republi- The fact are what the jury hears. But now and then the truth may CORSICANA, TEX., MCH. 14, 1930 In what a woman dare not tell. Copyright 1930, Edgar A. Guest.

### FOR WOMEN.

America has lost a great! Strange, perhaps, statesman, an able jurist, a business is conducted mostlearned barrister and a rep- ly for women in this era of resentative citizen through many paradoxes. It wasn't the death of William How-so long ago that the majorard Taft, twenty-seventh ity of the stores traded with president of the United men, that advertisements States and tenth chief jus- were written to attract men tice of the United States su-land that the manufacturers! preme court. The national were busy supplying the The new woman has

He served his country three exclusive ladies' wear well, giving unstintingly of shops to one man's shop. his time, energy and genius Every man knows how the and bringing credit to him-bobbed hair craze created self, his country and his par-"bobber" shops and beauty ty. Upon few public men parlors for women only in has the country bestowed as sufficient numbers and camany honors and from few paciousness to completely has it exacted so much in overshadow the male tonsorial institutions. Automo-President Wilson recogniz-| mobile manufacturers are ed his administrative abili-accentuating the appointties during the war when he ments for women afforded placed him on the national by their models and where war labor board, and found they formerly advertised in him an ardent champion that their motors were acof the league covenant when cessible to men drivers they

knowledged dependence on cater almost exclusively to cal activities, the United every other country means will see to it that he gets a coy, aggravated assault. leadership within democrat- feminine shoppers, and the States must continue to have exports of American road decent funeral. Just one or County Attorney, Navarro County. ic ranks by naming to the cosmetic counters now con- an increasingly greater inter- machinery and motor cars two cases like that—and Approved: United States supreme court sume the greater part of the est in all things that effect and trucks and farm uten- with varying details they are Judge County Court, Navarro Edward D. White, a demo-space in the corner the prosperity of other na-sils and all the gear that altogether too frequent-

Outside of his own party hood had to be content with that all the people of the And as bearing upon the of statistics. The American it has always been felt that one or two small and poor- United States might ride at demand for these things. Management Association is the republican party made by edited magazines, for the once in the automobiles peace and good order and doubtless correct in its IN LOCAL WHOLESALE of Taft a living sacrifice to large majority of the week-lowned in this country. The sound administration all added assertion that age up party greed and complacen-ly and monthly periodicals notion goes with the rumor over the world are of direct to about 60 makes little difcy. For the sweeping demo-were published for men. A that in some way American concern to the people of the ference in the appointment cratic victory in 1912 the re-census taken at any news-prosperity and progress and United States. publicans - both progres-stand today would show influence are connected sives and conservatives -- | magazines for women pre- | with that phenomenal inblamed the failure of the dominating. The modern fluence and achievement in Taft administration to ob-women's magazine is large privately-owned transportascure the real cause which and carries more advertisation. came nearer home to them. ing than the more popular. The United States has a sociation, meeting in Cleve-General discontent with men's magazine and while ratio of 4.87 persons to one land, assures us, that the diff keep them. They don't all years, has been connected with the the republican rule, or mis-there are many periodicals automobile, while the rest of ficulty of a person over 45

rule, had been growing dur-strictly for women there are the world would have to obtaining a job in recent ing the McKinley and Roose-|few strictly men's publica-|crowd 247 persons into ev-|years has been greatly exagvelt administrations and be- tions. The office girls are cry one of its motor cars to gerated. The trouble is that to earn money is to get a G. E. Mitchell, deceased. Mr. fore. Not even the benevol- even making encroachments take the hypothetical inclu- some of the victims have nickel for taking castor oil. Adams is also to be secretary of ences of the Taft administra-|on-man's traditional morn-|sive trip. That shows the |such a dramatic way of | tion could forestall the in-ling newspaper, as the ad-possibilities of developing drawing attention to themevitable revolt and Taft was vertisements and depart-foreign market, for the selves. ments bear witness.

American automobile is fam- There was the case of a new reason for longevity.

This metamorphosis has ed around the world. "It is New York man, for instance,"

"It is new reason for longevity."

During his presidency he not been the result of grant- making progress in Egypt, who, after walking Times | Having to swallow insults Grocery company, to replace W. T. recognized the injustice of ing the vote to women. The Turkey, Syria, Africa and Square 10 hours a day for is very hard on a man's di-Barnhart, who has resigned. high protective tariff that ballot for women came with China," says a writer on four months with a sign gestion. went beyond the actual the rest of the revolution. world economic conditions, needs of home industries The greatest factor in the "It would be difficult to Expression the Expression of the Expressio several bills boosting import crease, during the war and arctic and antarctic circles duties. For that the barons since, in the number of fi-that it has not invaded." of big business disciplined nancially independent wom-] "But," adds the writer, en. More women working "low purchasing power and E President Taft's efforts in meant more women to buy. poor roads are the pricipal [ ].

behalf of foreign trade and Better wages for husbands handicaps, not only in the foreign investment of Amer-have given wives more mon-backward countries but in Exican capital brought upon ey to spend and more time him the charge of imperial-to shop. Then also women ism and use of the govern-lare earning a wage today. ment diplomatic service as more commensurate with \$50 Years Use an agency of business, a their needs and love for

Indications are that no efing the road building in this Miss Mattie Wilroy, Na- county. The period of isomuch constructive avoided. However, the road

in the interest of hard sur-The clean-up campaign is faced highways than any one of the many activities amount of argument that

Now that the Texas penitentiary system has reached the saturation point in prisoners we suppose the crimmal production will be offi-

work, and many hands make light of work.



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drawn about on this issue. are easily accessible to wo- rect policy respecting parti- Purchasing power in Egypt, few days ago. Without Parks, swindling with worthless As president, Mr. Taft ac- men. Department stores cipation in European politi- in Africa, in Turkey and doubt some philanthropist No. 10955-State vs. Livingston crat, Confederate soldier and drug store.

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Fillowing is the setting of criminal cases for the March, 1930, term of the county court of Navarro county, Texas:

Monday, March 17, 1930. No. 10727—State vs. Jesse Standlcy, aggravated assault. No. 10849-State vs. Fred Jones, No. 10894-State vs. Sam Deary, ston, carrying pistol.

mitt, running pawn shop without son and Florence Hickey, adultry. No. 10865---State vs. Katie Belle Johnson, aggravated assault, breath, carrying pistol. No. 10945-State vs. G. W. Glasscock, aggravated assault. Friday, March 21.

No. 10895-State vs. Robert Holloway, Ulysses Hickman and Jesse Stanley, theft. No. 10896-State vs. Robert Holoway, Ulysses Hickman and Jesse No. 10897-State v. Robert Holloway, Ulysses Hickman and Jesse Stanley, theft. No. 10898--State vs. Robert Holloway, Ulysses Hickman and Jesse Stanley, theft. No. 10899--State vs. G. D. Drummond, swindling with worthless

Monday, March 24. No. 10911-State vs. Josie Blakney, aggravated assault. No. 10954-State vs. Finis Washington, carrying pistol.
No. 10957—State vs. Event Robinson, vagrancy. No. 10935—State vs. Leon Starkey, swindling.

Wednesday, March 26. No. 10900—State vs. Mark Wells, No. 10910-State vs Aralaine Mil-No. 10919--State vs. Jesse Newsom, aggravated assault. No. 10938--State vs. Bert Blair,

No. 10931 — State vs. Dewey

society is going to be kinder of the board of directors of the to elderly men than it has Central Texas Grocery company, held Tuesday evening several been up to date. Society be- changes were made in the official gins to realize that they had family of the organization as well American Management As- better be working. Other- as other important matters were

wise society will have to company in various capacities, as well as having had other experiences in the wholesale grocery One of the hardest ways business was elected as a member of the board to take the place of the board, and promoted to the position of general buyer and sales was unable to invent any C. P. Whisenant, an experienced wholesale grocery man was also elected as manager of the Mexia branch house of the Central Texas

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He is now taking hot haths at Rosedale, Kansas, and No. 10863-State vs. Robert John-soon be able to resume his work of entertaining again soon. friends here will be glad to hear him again and will be interested No. 10922-State vs. H. J. Call in his latest song "Kiss Me Sweet-

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north of town was ordered to be

G. W. Orms, district demonstration agent, and Henry Gentry, Navarro county demonstration agent. appeared before the court and Mr. Orms requested the court to take over the \$600 per annum of Mr. Gentry's salary which has been paid for years by the Corsicana chamber of commerce. No action was taken by the commissioners on this request and no intimation was given as to what action will be taken. Considerable discussion was carried out between the commissioners and agents on various phases of the work in the county, including the 1930 program of work as outlined the extension department of Pexas A. and M. college, with particular reference to terracing, and

other features. The quarterly report of Rufus C. Loyd, county treasurer, was approved and ordered filed. The court voted to adopt the same oil valuation schedule for assessment purposes as was used in

COTTON

# No. 10921—State-vs. Taft Putman carrying pistol. No. 10959—State vs. Campbell Mothershed, carrying pistol. Friday, March 28. of the league covenant when cessible to men drivers they few republican leaders darnow herald the fact that the ed ignore party barriers operating levers and pedals Whatever may be the cority of the rest of the world. CROPS

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rheumatism for about fifteen

years and that she had taken

almost every remedy that

was recommended to her for

her ailment, but she got no

permanent relief until she

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of Beyond

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. perception. How to freshen stale mobile, every ariplane, every moknowledge is every teacher's prob- tion picture house, every newspato enable one to throw one's self carries afar the leaven of the Kingback into the times when old truths were new. Only the real student can understand the state of mind sters include the plenipotentiaries of the months of the months are not to be the epilogue today for the romance of R. A. Davis, which already has seen its climax and isters include the plenipotentiaries.

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The Philadelphia republican control of the prison of the sublimest subjects. The Philadelphia republican control of the subjects of the board order. His words are part of the warp zations, the ambasasdors of the he had known her six days. A land took Fray's breakfast to him. cers considering such action are torney general of Pennsylvania, as and whoof of our age's common West and the East, the books, the double anti-climax was furnished When asked by Boyd how he was under the impression that the a candidate for governor.

new things were not clear in their beyond all human ken. thinking about God or about the Messiah or about immortality or | about life itself.

be bewildered by life and by relig- Meander River, back of old Smyr- port. lon, as so many are today, despite na. I must restrain my pen at this Coincident with annulment of the passession of inherited Chris- point lest it run away with tales the Gutknecht-Davis marriage problems were acute and life's bur- | ried treasure, known to me in the of Mesa that she would rejoin her dens heavy and life's vision dim in Orient. I know a peasant living husband here. Mrs. and the hard world which Jesus enter- near the ruins of Sardis whose Gutknecht, meanwhile, announced since then, in our knowledge, in | jar orf Lydian gold coins. I know | their destination undivulged. our social habits and in our concep- |--but stop! the present record is of | will not go, however, to their | tion of the Great Teacher's instruc- the greater treasure, which is the home in Milwaukee immediately. tion, clad in story form; for "with- Kingdom of Theaven."

Jesus told two of the familiar stories, so dear to the dwellers in the old old world of a man who tion, clad in story form: for "with- Kingdom of Heaven.

Fresh truth, without precedent, the old, old world, of a man who was brought by Jesus. Yet he found treasure in a field; and of a clothed it in the everyday farments | merchant who came across of the common speech of His time. pearl of great price. Of all His talks were not in the prevail- riches old and new, that this world ing Greek language of culture, nor | yield, the greatest is the Kingdom, in the resounding Latin of the -which may be had for any one's dominant race, but in the homely asking. Aramaic of the humble folk of field and lake and village. His parabes were not drawn from the clas- Lake of Galilee, only small ones; Stroube announced last Monday | year on account of the acreage besics—here is a hint for book-taught but I have seen the big ones brought afternoon that Mrs. Charles M. ing reduced. parsons?—but from the familiar in by native fishermen. And I have Thornell had been appointed cashscenes of the common life.

could find easy lodgment in the parables. Everybody who heard from March 8. minds of even illiterate hearers, and him was familiar with the scene. so in time germinate and grow in- So they were alert when He liken- been filed with the city secretary to knowledge, the peerless Teacher ed the Kingdom to a net that gath- and the commission but they were set forth the nature of the King-lered all kinds of fish, some dom of Heaven. Now this was, which were discarded. and still is, the most important sub- | In considering the comprehenject in the universe. The Jewish siveness of the Kingdom, which mission at the next regular meet-Rabbis had localized it into a nar- this parable portrays, let it be re- ing of the city governing body next row nationalism, just as many memberede that the fish which Tuesday. Christians have limited it to the were thrown away were not the Church. The Kingdom which Je-small ones, but those ceremonially sus expounded and no such boun- unclean, by the Mosaic law. The dary stones. He left it limitless, East uses tiny fish to an extent be-

"A kingdom without frontiers." Greater than nation or Church Kingdom is the Kingdom; for it includes all ones." Not size, but character, is the forces and folk over whom the the test in this parable. King reigns. Acceptance of His sovereignty is the sign of citizenship therein. The Church is in the Kingdom, but not all of te Kingfold." In the series of parables his neighbor.—Kingley. which are the present Lesson, Christ portrayed some aspects of He that loveth little, prayeth little Kingdom; as an artist may tie; he that loveth much, prayeth paint tiny pictures of great land- much.-St. Augustine.

What About the Hypocrites? New occasions teach new duties, Nodding heads of assent, for in a Time makes ancient good uncouth, land of petty feuds all knew the accuracy of the picture, the crowd heard Jesus liken the Kingdom to a They must upward still and onward wheat field, wherein by night an [ enemy had secretly sown tares, or darnel. Here was thep roblem of the mixture of good and evil in life: a perfect portrayal of hypo-cation is ability to make yourself do Am I," Miss Adaline Bounds. crites in the Church, for instance, the thing you ought to do, when it What to do? Should the ser-lought to be done, whether you like gation. vants invade the growing grain and to do it or not .-- Huxley. try to pluck out the evil plants, which at first looked so similar? My presence shall go with three: No: for that would mean the de-land I will give thee rest.—Exod. Lindly. struction of much good wheat. 33:15. "Have patience," said Jesus; "wait Thank God! there is always a Land until the harvest, which tests all. Then there can be no mistaking tares for wheat; and ultimately the good grain will go into the garner | and the weeds into the fire." Don't A pride in our soul that mocks at a bother about the hypocrites in the church; for one thing, they may be | A manhood that irks at a bond: confused with weak Christians. And try as we will, unattainabale itual affairs of the year. Leave the decision to the Lord of the harvest. The end is always with God-and Jesus forever exalted the authority of the Father, whose chief concern, after all, is

te Kingdom. Little Seeds, Big Plants. If this first parable was one of than for bread; and the oil of joy is patience, the second was a pic- very cheap; and, if you can help the" ture of growth. "The kingdom of poor on with a garment of praise, heaven is like a grain of mustard it will be better for them than seed. . . . which inded is the least | blankets .-- Henry Drummond. of all seeds, but when it is grown, it is greatest among herbs, and becometh a tree." What could have been smaller or League Union is called to meet

more obscure than the beginnings next Friday night, March 14 at the of Christ's own cause? He was a First Methodist church, Corsicana. homeless, propertyless, itinerant This is a very important meeting mechanic, talking to the rabable, and we are anxious to have a repheaaling and helping a hundred resentative attendance. There are miles away from His birthplace in some important matters to be atan obscure province of the Roman tended to. Empire. Now behold His visible! Kingdom, frontierless, found in every nation under heaven. No student of this parable will ever despise the doy of small things. The mustard seed hasa become a widespread tree, in the shade of which! a myriad millions have found shelter: and the leaves of which are for the healing of the nations. In spite of al learth's commotions—yes, and Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia even by them—the Kingdom still in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the The Leaven That Works.

Silly parroters of fanatics and unfounded exegesis keep saying that leaven is always used in the Bible as a symbol or evil; although Jesus likens it to the Kingdom. His women hearers felt flattered when He went into their realm for this parable: "The Kingdom of Heaven" is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures! of meal, till the whole was leaven-In this picture-story the wise reader will perceive somewhat of

the vastness of the leavening power of the Gospel throughout the whole heart, even in places where Christ Himself is not recognized. Kept Healthy

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REUNION BETWEEN HUSBAND AND WIFE ROMANCE EPILOGUE

concerning the sublimest subjects. the dozens of international organi- and married Miss Gutknecht when construct the era which found which run to and fro over the earth. Davis of Mesa, Ariz., left a wife them novel and revolutionary. The Yes, the leaven is working and the and two children there several folk to whom He told wonderful Kingdom is coming, in ways far weeks before when he started for he was known to have spoken. Texas, and the fact that the bride and bridegroom were separated at the Texas-Mexican border by im-Recently the cables told of the the Texas-Mexican border by imaccidental unearthing of a cache of migration officials who refused to It is no new thing for people to solid gold Grecian cups, along the let Davis enter without a pass-

ian terms and thinking. Life's of recovered and unrecovered bu- vows came word from Mrs. Davis ed. We have come a long way primitive plowshares uncovered a they were leaving San Antonio,

I never caught a big sish in the Water Commissisoner W. C. pected to be greatly reduced this scenes of the common life.

Little Pictures of Great Scenes. | watched the hauling of the great | ier of the Corsicana water depart- | Odd Fellow Home In a cluster of stories, such as ern shore where Jesus spoke His The appointment was made to date A number of applications had sioner. His action will likely be

> Wortham Women's Missionary Society

Observes Praver Day WORTHAM, March 11.—(Spl).— The Women's Missionary Society! SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS of the Wortham Methodist church observed Each man can learn something Day" at their church Friday, with dom is within the Church. "Other from his neighbor; at least he can a service beginning at 11 o'clock sheep have I, which are not in this learn this—to have patience with and closing at 3 o'clock. At the noon hour a luncheon was served in the church basement, The following program was un-

der the leadership of Mrs. Jodie Theme of the program was "That ! Jesus May Be Lifted Up." Silent meditation and prayer and Piles treated without knife; with. hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." Rev. W. L. Shivers gave an address. "Jesus the Desire of All Na-

"Jesus Answers All Man's Need," ' Mrs. Therzia Bounds. Voice Solo: "Gracious, O Lord" "Sweet Hour of Prayer," congre-Personal testimonies on thanks-

"Let Us Confess," Mrs. Jodie! Paper: "He Must Be Lifted! Higher." also "A Call to Prayer and Witness," Mrs. Oliver Bounds. FEMALE CHRONIC DISEASES "Our World Family Prayer," round table discussion. The last topic closed the day's program, which was pronounced one of the most enjoyable and spit-

Unredeemed Phonographs, real chean: also guns.--MITCHELL & McAFEE.

Alleged Slayer of Wife Cheats Oklahoma Chair

SAN ANTONIO, March 11.—(I)— scheduled to die in the electric Warning county officers that there chair at the penitentiary here exists at the state misses in the exists at the exist --(P)--Charles F. Fray of Tulsa, Truth become trite with time. His chariots run on all roads. Everalliarity dulls the keen edge of ery ship, every train, every autometric. The following train is a lapse of the following train in the penitentiary here exists at the state prison a danter and her husband who, presumble wife, Lucile, cheated the electric not be wise to discuss further," W. memory due to world war wounds chair by hanging himself in his A. Paddock, chairman of the state

The climax was recorded when livering morning newspapers. feeling, Fray replied: "Not very boards' action was meant to bring |

KERENS, March 11,-(Spl).-The crop prospects are looking bright in this part of the county. Corn is all planted and a great deal is up. The farmers have their cotton land and small grain land harrowed and waiting until planting time. The cotton acreage is greatly reduced this year on account of the low cotton price. Very few farmers have had to buy feed this year. Bankers have advised reduction of the cotton crop here to all that have to have advised reduction of the cotton | help at the bank.

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prison board, has asked that all of-

That was the last time pressure to bear on the legislature drawal shortly before noon as he in its consideration of prison legis- | was boarding a train for Florida. lation. The fact is that due to the crowding in all the buildings, a which it would not be wise to dis- is welcome-so are you.—Mitchell

cuss further than this."

Vare Quits Race For U. S. Senate

ination in Pennsylvania Saturday

tary of Labor James J. Davis for

& McAfee. Jewelers.

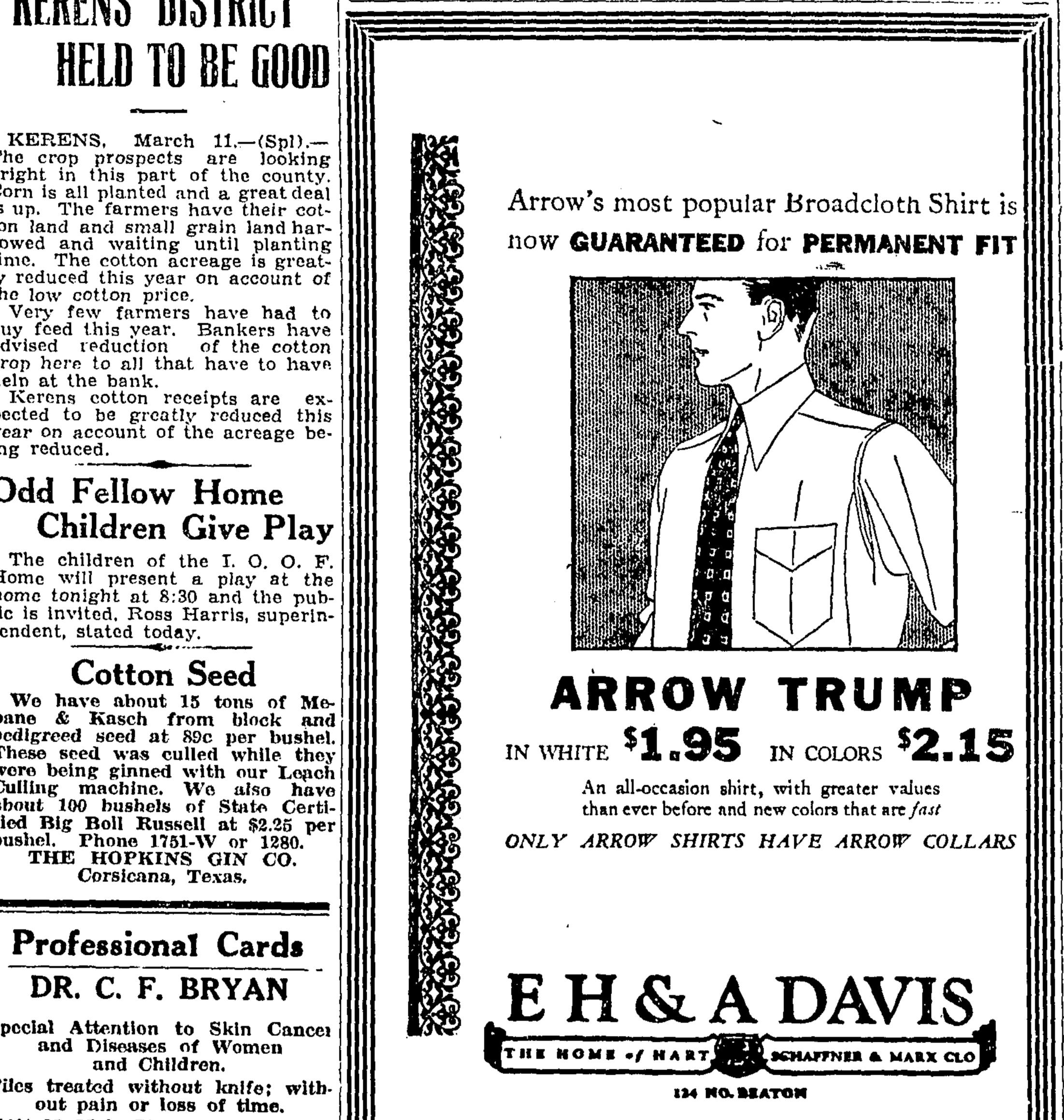
PHILADELPHIA, March 11. -- (P)

-William S. Vare today announc-!

ed his withdrawal as a candidata

for the United States senate and

asked his friends to support Secre-



Returns to Corsicana

R. A. Lewis, who has been an ness men of his day. In Pennsylvania Railroad for years has been returned here as baggage master. James J. Davis, secretary of labor, said today he would make formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican senatorial noni-Mr. Lewis had not been in the

I. D. McAfee Says get better goods at lower prices. Why not?-MITCHELL



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# SUPREME COURT OF

AUSTIN, March 13. -(A)- The following proceedings were had in the supreme court Wednesday: Moton for rehearing of applicaoverruled: Murchison company vs. A. Y. Hampton, Wich-

Motion for rehearing of causes overruled: International Travelers association vs. W. H. Francis, guardian Dallas; S. M. Hanks, vs. Magnolia Petroleum company, Stephens; Texas-Mexican Railway company vs. Willie Hoy, by next friend, Webb.

Mootion to advance granted: Jefferson County Title Guaranty company et al vs. Board of In-, Commissioners, et (mand).

for rehearing granted (written opinion): J. J. Richards vs. T. C. Calley, Lubbock. Motion to advance granted and cause set for April 9: Thomas B. Love vs. D. W. Wilcox, chairman,

mission of appeals submitted: Oil company, et al Tarrant. out payment of costs submitted: Indianapolis, Ind., vs. Mrs. Bob- request must be made before the bie R. Nolen, Bowie. Cause withdrawn from the com-

Security National Fire Insurance or any installment thereof, unless company vs. A. Kifuri, Mayer- so specified in the extension.

Judgments affirmed in part and reversed and rendered in part and in part reversed and remanded; Employers Casualty company vs. City of Wolfe City, et al, Hunt. questions answered;

Universal Automobile Insurance company of Dallas vs. John Chriset al, Galveston; J. E. Ar. rington, et al, vs. Mrs. Jessie Mc-Brothers variety Stores, Inc., vs Grace Layton, et viv Nacogdoches; Henrietta Independent School district vs. Garrett and company,

Judgments reversed and render-Independent school district vs. J A. Jordan, et al, Erath.

Judgment of court civil appeals reversed, that of district court affirmed: H. L. Sloan, administrator, vs. Henry Woods, Young; G. H. and S. A. Rwy, company, et al, Water Control and Improvement vs. American Grocery company, et | al, El Paso; George Hebron vs. Paso; R. E. Powers vs. Sunylan Lamar. company, et al. Harris; Texas Em- | ~ C. E. Newton, Archer; J. S. Ste- las. gall vs. M. K. T. R. R. company of Texas, Hunt. Judgment of court of civil ap- Gaither, Jones. pany, et al, Crosby.

peals affirmed: Frank Corn, et al, vs. Crosby County Cattle com-Judgment reversed and cause remanded: Mrs. T. C. Ivey et vir. vs. Mayo W. Newland, Jr., et al. Hunt; M. L. Dew vs. American Rio Grande Land and Irrigation company, Hidalgo; Fidelity Union Casaulty company vs. Mose Cary et al, Limestone; Hidalgo County ]

WHEN? The filing period ends March 15, 1930. revenue for the district in which the persons lives or has his principal place of business. HOW? Instructions on Forms

normal tax of first \$4,000 in excess of personal exemption and on the next \$4,000. Four percent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$10,000. WHO? Single persons who had and married couples who had net income of \$3,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must

DEPUTY COLLECTOR HERE. who are required by law to federal income tax returns, a dep merce, Corsicana, Texas, on March No charge will be mde for this

| for filing a return does not extend mission of appeals and advanced: the time for payment of the tax,

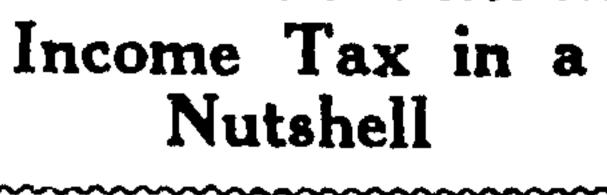
ed Wednesday by supreme court on may extend the time of payment of reports of the commission of ap- the tax, or any installment thereof, for a period not to exceed months from the prescribed date. An application to extend the time of payment should be made through the district in which the return is filed and should state under oath the specific reason for desiring an extension and clearly indicate what hardship, if any, would result, if the extension were not granted. The amount for which the extension is desired also should be stated. Commissioner will not consider an application for an extension unless made on or before the due date of the tax, or installment thereof.

If the extension is granted, intered for plaintiff in error: Carlton est on the amount is collectible at the rate of 6 per cent a year from! the date when payment should have i been made if there had been no extension to the expiration of the period of the extension.

District No. 1 vs. E. M. Goodwin, et al Hidalgo; Nellie V. Carter, ...hn I. Kane and company, El et al, vs. F. A. Barnes, et al, Judgments affirmed; Parlee R. players Insurance association vs. Smith vs. Sam T. Thornhill, Dal-

Judgments reformed and affirmed: M. A. Gaither vs. R. E.

R. R. OWEN, Lawyer. Office Sun Building. GENERAL PRACTICE. become fax returns correctly made. Time is short. Phone 2001 for engagement to make your income re-



WHERE? Collector of internal

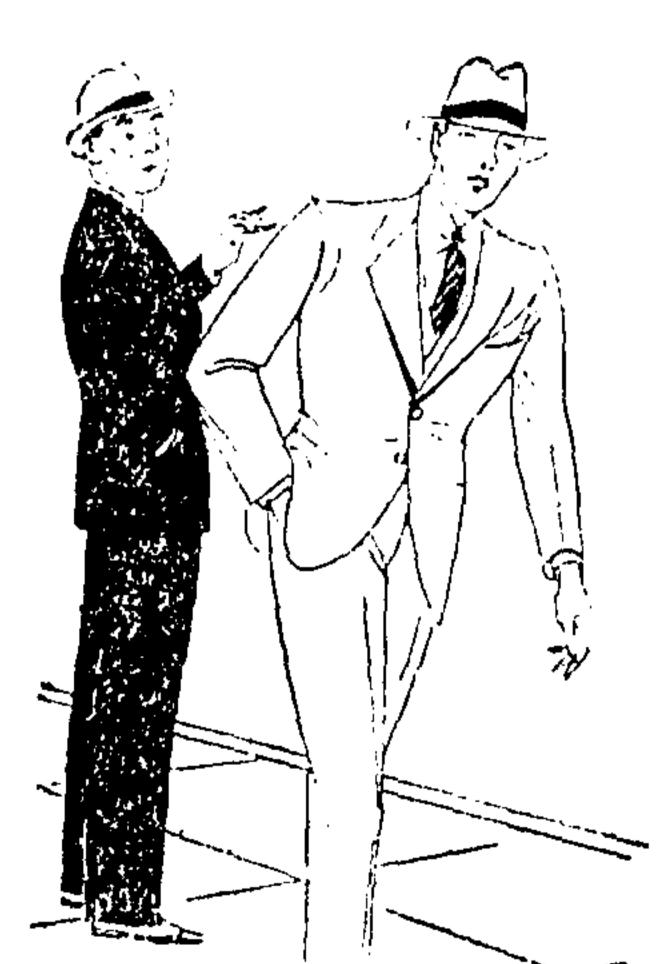
WHAT? One-half of 1 per cent

gross income of \$5,000 or more, for Indian independence

immediate attention in order to

It is important that the taxpayer, of time may be granted. Application for an extension should be ad- Clyde Foster's Name revenue for the district in which the taxpayer files his return, together M. Murphy, et al, vs. Argonaut with a full recital of the cause for Motion of issue mandate with taxpayers who are abroad, no extension may be granted for a pe-State Life Insurance company of riod of more than six months. The return is due. An extension of time

The Commissioner of Internal The following cases were decid- Revenue at request of the taxpayer



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CROWD TO BID HIM GODSPEED AND NO FOL-LOWERS ON THE ROAD

AHMADABAD, India, Mar. 13 .--(A)--Mahatma Gandhi and his party of 79 devotees left Aslali at dawn! today on the second stage of their march to the salt fields at Jalalpur net income of \$1,500 or mroe or in inauguration of the campaign

> his college at Ahmadabad, there was no crowd today outside the the night, and when the party took The next halt was scheduled for Bareja, seven miles distant, where Mahatma planned to address (a meeting, expounding the "civil ionalists of his school intend to use

Policemen and Strikers Hurt. BOMBY, India. March 13.—(P)— appeared in 1911. Two policemen and 50 strikers were injured today during a fight in the railway shed at Buculla, where the

odist church project that was pub- most remote planet. Neptune. For lished in Wednesday's Daily Sun. Mr. Foster's name appeared on the the majority of the comets relist as published Tuesday but in quire thousands of years. publishing the completed list Wednesday, the name was omitted They recede from the sun only as through error, as stated above.

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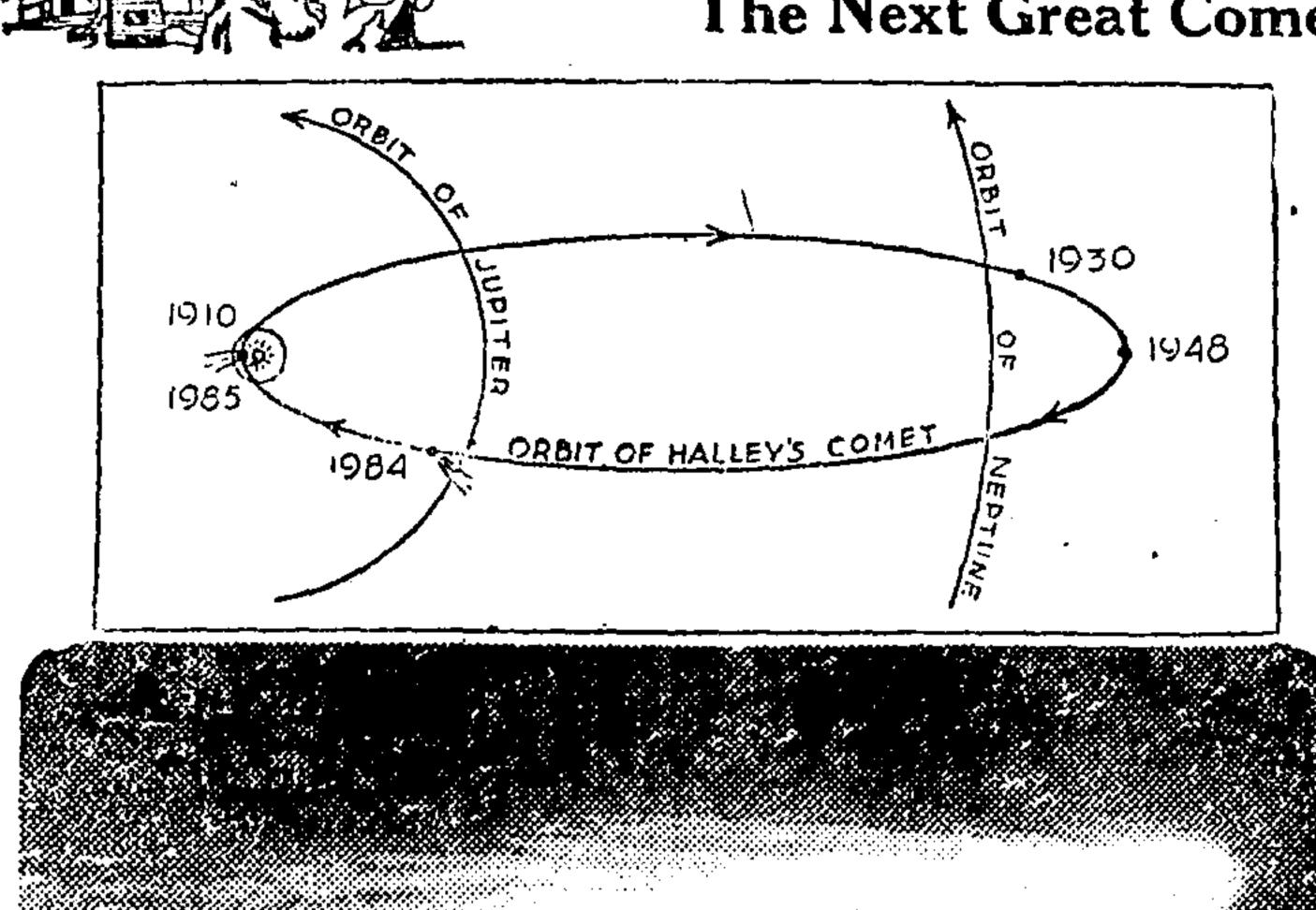
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Path of Halley's comet and its present position is shown above. Itelow is Brooks' comet, the most spectacular in recent years, as it

By ROBERT H. BAKER (Professor of Astronomy, University of Illinois)

|a single circuit around the sun Some comets have smaller orbits.

far as the orbit of Jupiter or of another outer planet But these short-period comets, away prices. Newest Perforated with a single exception, never are Hollywood Writing Portfolio, 75c very/bright. The notable exception is Halley's comet which returns

[every 75 years. It was in the mornling sky in May, 1910. Halley's comet now is moving leisurely along the most distant URBANA, Ill., March 12.—(P)— portion of its path, somewhat be-Nearly 20 years have passed since yond the orbit of Neptune, where return as possible. However, by lying prostrate and obstructing the appearance of a bright comet. It is invisible with the most pow-When will the next one visit us? erful telescope. In 1948 it will This question is frequently asked, reach the limit of the outward Every year a number of comets swing and will begin the return. are discovered. In 1925, the ban-In 1985 it again will become a Omitted From List ner year thus far, 11 were picked conspicuous object.

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### Mr. Griffith is also understood o have had a partnership in a show in Corsicana, according to the letter. Anyone knowing the present address of the person in question is requested to get in touch with Several Slightly

Mae and Ruth the baby."

Making Attempt to

South Chicago, Ill., in which she

is making an effort to locate Miss

In her letter Mrs. Frederickson

ily lived in your town, Mr. Grif-

who was a lawyer, died in or 1920. There were three states, the oldest, Johnnie

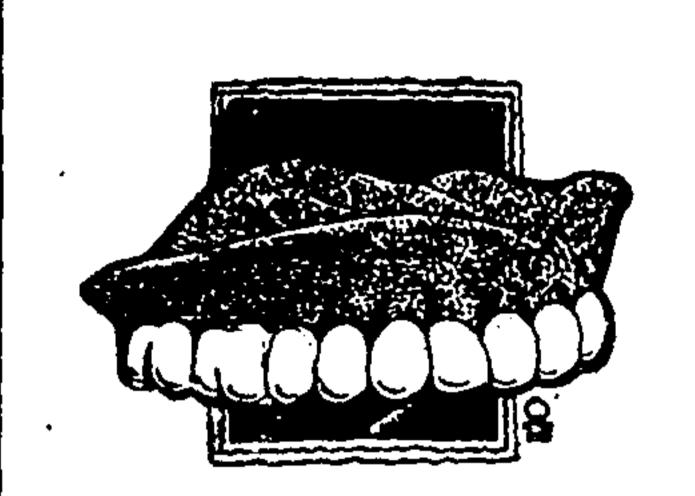
states: "In 1920 the Griffith fam-

dent of Corsicana.

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pied by Andrew Craig and family Both cars were badly demolished while in the other car was Paul and ditched, but neither of the cars Johnson and Robert Bersheares, all was turned over. The two cars happened to meet The occupants of Mr. Craig's in a narrow place in the road over received a letter from Mrs. Frank car were thrown out and badly a culvert, and there was not room Frederickson, Calumet Station, bruised though not seriously hurt. to pass.

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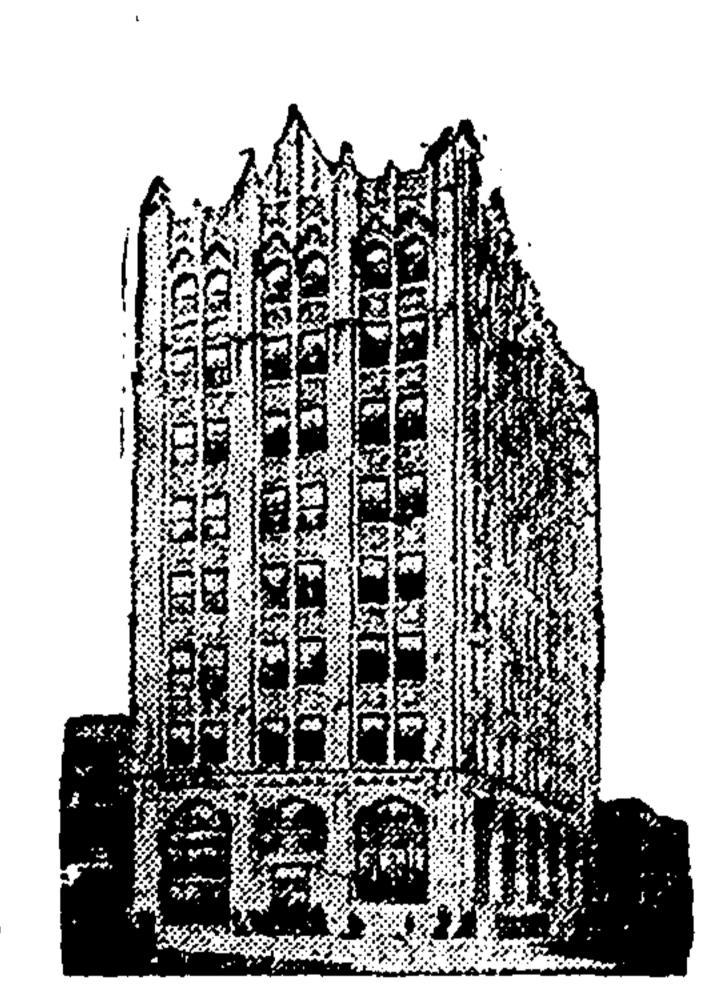
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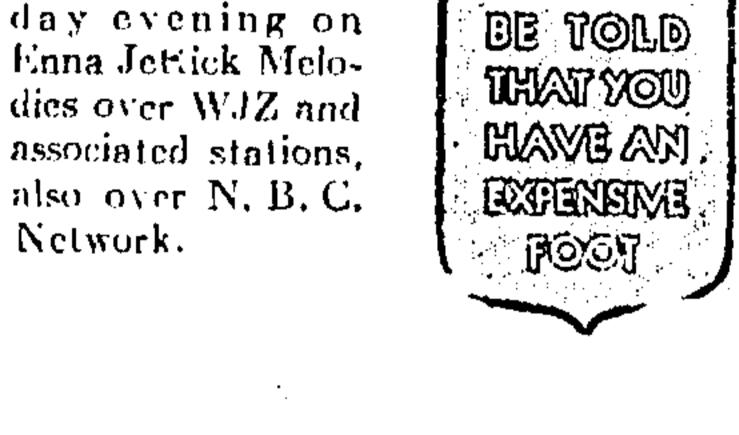
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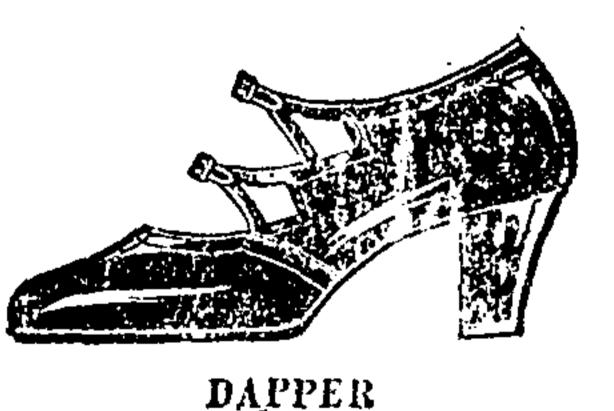
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## MAGNOLIA ELECTS SAME OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

DALLAS, March 13.-E. R. Brown was reelected president of the Magnolia Petroleum company and the Magnolia Pipe Line conpany at the annual meetings of stockholders and directors.

The stockholders elected the following directors: E. R. Brown, W. C. Proctor, B. H. Stephens, W. H. francis, F. V. Faulkner, D. C. Stew-W. E. Plumly and Courtenay Marshall of Beaumont and R. Waverley Smith fo Galveston. Besides Mr. Brown, the directors

elected the following officers: B. H. Stephens, vice president and general manager; W. H. Francis, vice-president and general counsel; W. C. Proctor, vice-president, treasurer and assistant secre-E. E. Plumly, vice-president manager refineries; F. V. Faulkner, vice-president and manager production; D. C. Stewart, vice-president and manager pipe E. P. Angus, vice-president vice-president an dassistant general manager; Ralph H. Kinsloe, vice-president and assistant genersecretary and assistant treasurer; A. S. Hardwicke, assistant general counsel; E. D. Smith, J. V. Farnsworth and W. L. Neill, assistant secretaries; R. J. Blackburn, W. E. Elliott, L. S. Sinclair, G. A. Young, Jr., Roland Martin, E. N. Johnson and W H. Marchbanks, assistant treasurers; W. H. Johnson, assistant treasurer and cashier; G. L. Johnson, asssitant cashier, and L.

IN MEMORY OF MRS EDNA PRATER GARDINER.

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grance of her memory.

"Our joys and our sorrows we each the others bore. each to deplore, were at time long.

But our friendship never faitered And our love for each other ne'er For those moments spent in meet-

We had hoped to be again Where the tide of happy blessings and service until the full opening Ebbed it's way into our lives And left us for the ending Just as at our first beginning."

But the Giver of life saw a more | shall be with their departed mothbeautiful life for her and beckon-ler. ed her come higher. He lifted the veil of earthly trials and bade her we mingle our tears in this loss behold the joys that awaited her and with submissive hearts may in the land of joy eternal. She now we say God called and she ansenjoys the fruit of her useful and wered. faithful life so purposely spent on

When we realize she has gone comes too soon but sorrow. But it ening. Reliable dentists often reis then we remember that the path port the successful use of Leto's of sorrow heads to the land where Pyorrhea Remedy on their very sorrow is unknown. With that we worst cases. If you will get a bofmust say sorrow is blessed.

hand of the Almighty to the degree Cooper Pharmacy. of saying she's not dead but has only gone before us. In every parting there is an

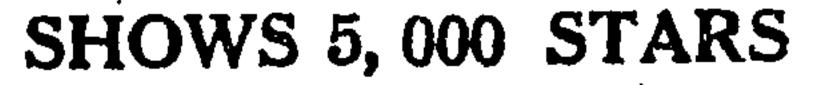
image of death. How true this it to our last meeting together. In the quiet hours of thought of this dem [ one these thoughts pass through our mind:

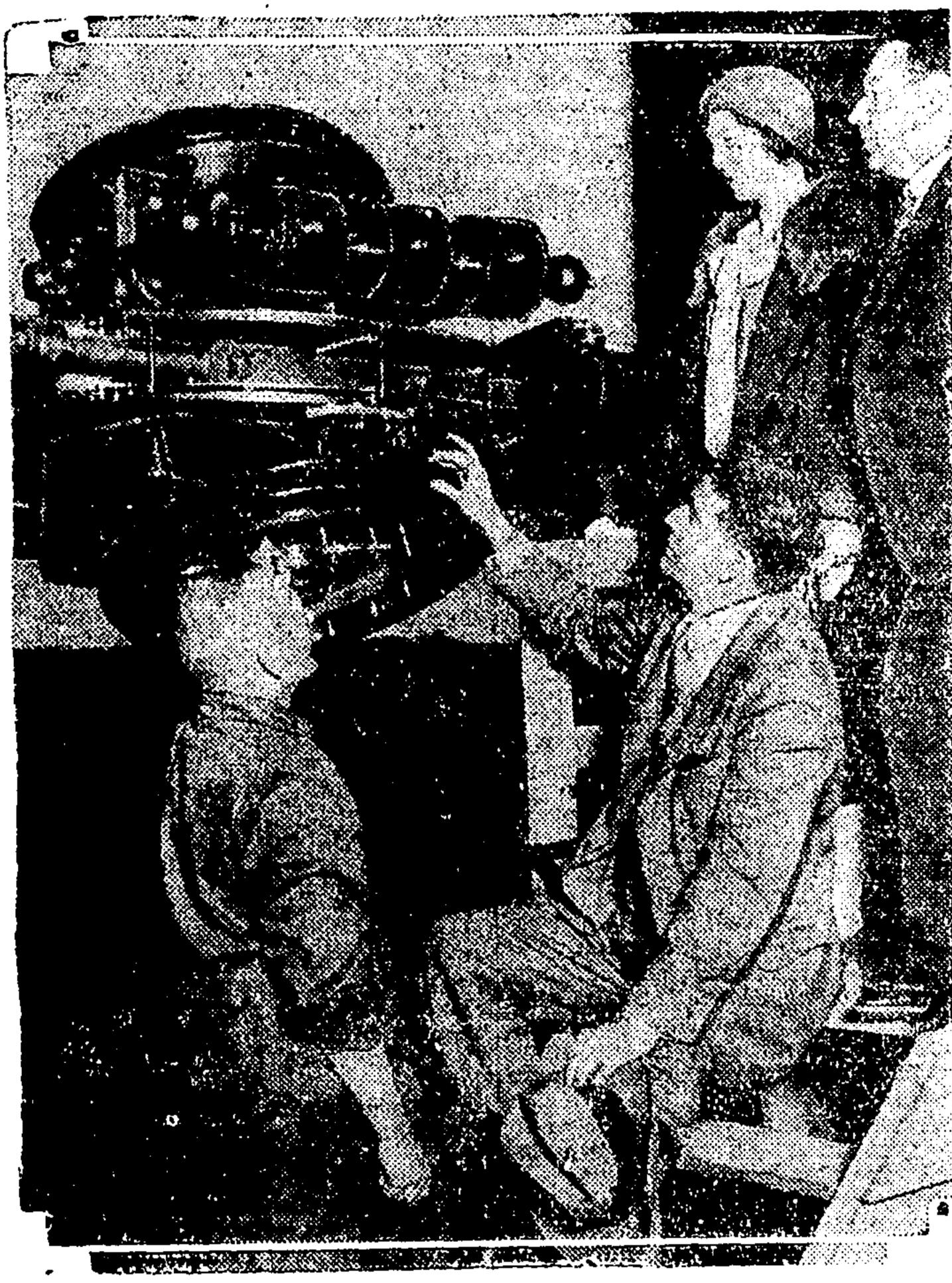
"If I had though thou could'st have I might not weep for thee;

But I forgot, when by thy side, That thou could'st mortal be; It never through my mind had That time would soon be o'er

When I on thee look my last And thou shoud's smile no more.

May those precious babies , be | lead in the paths of life that would meet the approval of the one who goes before them. May their lives 1





Herr Paul Lange (left), Carl Zeiss (seated), Mrs. Maud Bennot and Albert E. Campbell, superintendent of Carl Zeiss, Inc., looking the corporation court over the Zeiss projector which has been installed in the Adler Phane- morning. tarium in Chicago.

# CAUSED INCREASE

CHICAGO, March 13.-(I)- The

ness with which she bore this life. Presented by Alderman John A government official explained the the pleasure she gave to others and (Bathhouse John) Coughlin, the Prince was in the car. "Oh, I've the honesty, truthfulness and grace | council yesterday unanimously | heard that before," said the conshe maintained at all times, our passed the resolution to approve stable, taking out his little note-

blossoms of her cherished hope in a | mounting number of criminals, Alderman Coughlin said, the city's Those hours spent with her since | revenue has been reduced \$8,000,000 | childhood bear the sweetest fra- a year since the eighteenth amend- Irene Bordon has an injunction ment became effective.

### HAVE FINE BOY.

A son, weighing almost "Till life in its changes brought us pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tubb at the Navarro county That our meetings and confidings | hospital Thursday morning at one! o'clock. The mother and babe are doing nicely.

be directed in strict accord of her May the curtain of life for them Were those moments spent in bliss. In a manner to let the light of a pure life summons their efforts of the curtain and the eternal light from heaven shall shine forth to show them to the path where they

To those loved ones so near her

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### Manager S. A. T. Visits Corsicana

Jerry Marshall, operation mana- at City Book Store. ger of the Southern Air Transport Inc., with headquarters in Dallas, was a visitor at the Corsicana Mu-nicipal airport Thursday morning en route to Dallas from Hunts-

CONSTABLE STOPS PRINCE It is with an infinite hope of liv- to be presented before President ENTEBEE, Uganda, March 13.ing it all over again in the van of Hoover's law enforcement com- (P)—There's one sharp constable a new life that we can say "Thy mission tending to show a general here. He can't be fooled. He stop-Will". We weep for our loss and increase in crime in Chicago and in ped a car and informed the pasrejoice in heaven's gain in this Illinois since the advent of prohi- sengers they could not proceed until the Prince of Wales had passed. book. The prince's chauffeur step-

> BORDONI GETS WRIT NEW YORK, March 13. --(P)-which she hopes will end her trouble with Ray Goetz. It restrains nine the actress for divorce. Miss Bor- dividuality as much as any piece cago last November on the ground interesting assortment of the new that the marriage was six months frames now in That we had after Ray and Ethel Goetz had been | select the most flattering to you. divorced when the decree forbade him to marry for two years.

Children's Dresses New Shipment Just Received Hemstitching; Hose Mending. Mmes. Burson and Pearson. THE ART SHOP. 1598 West 4th Ave. Phone 286

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# MOODY GRANTS TWO PARDONS AND FIVE

AUSTIN, March 13.—(4)—Govern-Moody today granted two par- on trial in the Thirteenth judicial dons and five furloughs. A full pardon went to J. J. Gor-

lows: sixty days to J. M. Salinas, a charge of simple assault. ill county: 30 days to each Bill McKee Tyler county; and Jack Pothe, Guadalupe county; 90 days to Pride Jenkins, Denton county, Cocke, 260 2-3 acres of the E. Pow- Mrs. Laura Blackmon, Frost; Mrs. and 20 days to E. L. Hayes, Gray ers survey, \$10.

### School Principal Has Boy Assistant

A bouncing boy arrived at the Navarro county hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Yarbrough of Zions Rest at 11 o'clock Thursday morn- letes among Hunter college girls. ing. Both the mother and babe are Mr. Yarbrough is the principal the Zion's Rest school. child for the four grandparents, work. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yarbrough of Mertens and Mr. and Mrs. C. N.

COPORATION COURT. Four charges of affray two of reckless driving one of speeding, | one of associating with a prostitute appeared on the docked

Olsen of Corsicana.

Judge H. S. Melcar celebrated the unusual activity in his court by handing out fines promiscuous-

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the theatrical producer from suing They express part of your Indoni obtained an annulment in Chi- of clothing you wear. There's an

### Iversen Optical Co. 114 N. Beaton St.

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District Court The Navarro county grand jury was still in session Thursday morn-

The case of Gladys Boren vs. Mountain Valley Water company, - damages for personal injuries,

district court

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Brooks Smith vs. Marie Smith

costs on a plac of guilty as foll county court Thursday morning on ty. He had extensive farming in-

Oil and Gas Lease. W. T. Ware, et ux, to R. R. Mrs. George McFadden, Austin;

Trustee's Deed Anderson, to W. F. Senor, 76.4 Tom Hyer of Louisiana. Two brothacres of the W. P. Kincannon sur-ers, Fred Hyer of Frost and Wilvey \$1000.

SWIMMERS BEST STUDENTS NEW YORK, March 13.—(P)-Swimmers are the smartest ath-Their rank in studies averages higher than that of members of the basketball, hockey, tennis and fencing teams. Many athletes are ber-The youngster is the first grand. ter than average in scholastic

> Kodak every Sunday. Pictures make and keep everlasting memories.. We loan kodaks free. Fresh films direct from Eastman every week. Fox Border work never fades and costs icss.—City Book Store, agents.

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FROST, March 13.—(SP)—Funcral services for Henry C. Hyer, \ aged 78 who died about noon on Wednesday, were held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church and were conducted by Rev. W. W. Richeson, pastor. Interment was in the Frost ceme-

Mr. Hyer was an old time resident of this city and was well in the known in this section of the counterests here and devoted his time Surviving are four

Sybil Corbin, Waxahachie; Mrs. Says Goodjohn, Houston; five sons, Everett, Pete and Bunk Hyer, Frost; William Hyer, Teague and liam of Wichita Falls also survive.

CAT CAUSES TROUBLE she heard moans in a spaghetti fac-

electric dryers. But on the way NEW YORK, March 13.-(P)-A back the officers picked up two telephone operator told the police armed loiterers. One of them, tory where the receiver had been Richard Mandell, has been sent to knocked off the hook. The police state prison for life. His pistol found a black cat playing near the caused his fourth conviction as a instrument. The noises came from I felon and a mandatory sentence.

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When traded in on a new wrist watch or pocket watch. \$5.00 and your old watch will make a \$10.00 payment on any watch in our stock. The balance can be paid on weekly, semi-monthly or monthly terms, just as you prefer. Bring your old watch in regardless of its make, age or condition. Don't fail to take advantage of this offer while it lasts.

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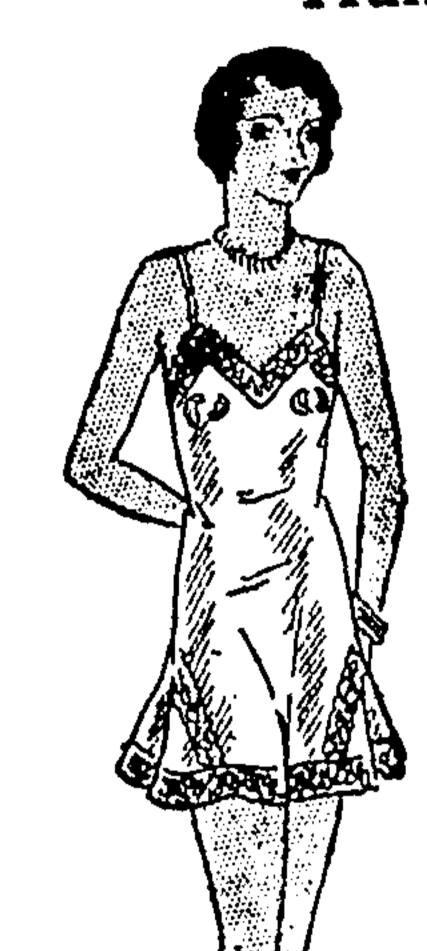
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> Priced on this great sale \$595.00. This car driven only 8000 miles. This car sold to original purchaser for \$822. -you must see this car appreciate it. Finished gloss black with green beading and looks like new, and offers all you would expect in a new car at a saving of \$227.50. This is an exceptional bargain in a six cylinder Chevrolet and for-

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### NAVARRO COUNTY AMATEUR BASEBALL LEAGUE FORMED WEDNESDAY

### ORGANIZATION IS SPONSORED BY LOGAL

is being sponsored by the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22 of the American Legion, lows: 22 of the American Legion. Iows: East Teachers, Sept. 19. including the election of officers and board of direction. North Texas Teachers, Sept. 20. including the election of officers and board of directors, was affected at a meeting of team representatives held Wednesday evening in the Daily Sun office.

Officers elected were Beauford H. Jester, vice-president of the Corsteana Oilers in 1928, president, Sidney K. Brietz, vice-president, Sidney K. Brietz, v

managers from each team in the league.

Team managers present Wednesday evening were Hubert Joyner, Magnolia-Millers; Paul Rash. American Well and Prospecting company; J. P. Watson, Humble Oll and Refining company, Mildred; Earl Griffin, Blooming Grove; Tom Warren, Bazette, and M. C. Stover, White's Chapel.

President Jester, commenting on the formation of a fast amateur baseball league for Navarro county stated that it would accomplish two things, provide good sport for a number of men and boys during the summer, and would keep interest alive in baseball, and hasten the time when Corsicana would once more be entered in professional baseball.

Directors to Meet Wednesday

sional baseball.

Directors to Meet Wednesday
A meeting of the board of directors was set for Wednesday evening, March 26th, at which time rules and regulations governing the entrance of teams into the league, and conduct of the organization during the playing season, will be worked out. It was decided at the meeting to submit the proposed rules to the club members after the called meeting.

Among the questions which will be settled by the board of directors are the arrangement of a schedule, when the league will begin, whether there will be a split season, time for games, and questions concerning the obtaining of players.

Considerable discussion was evoked on the question of playing fields, and it was decided that all games during the season would be played on the home and home basis, with days set as Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday for games.

At present arrangements will be made for a six team league, but in the event two or more teams wish to enter the league before the meeting on March 26th, the schedule the event two or more teams wish to enter the league before the meeting on March 26th, the schedule will be made to accommodate them during the playing season, it was announced by President Jester.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST **DEFEATS STATE HOME** IN S. S. LEAGUE

The Church of Christ baskelball team defeated the State Home quint Wednesday evening, 20-10, on the Y court to hold third place in the standing of the Intermediate Sunday School Basketball League, sponsored by the Sunday School Basketball League, sponsored by the Sunday School Athletic Association of Corsicana.

Owen, forward, and Sheppard, guard, were the outstanding play-Owen, forward, and Sneppard, guard were the outstanding players on the winning team while great games were turned in, by Ragsdale and Phillips for the loss as maled from ing aggregation.
The Box Score.

Fg Ft 0 0 0 1 0 Ragsdale, f Lane, c Phillips, g Richardson g ... Total
Church of Christ:
D. Nelson, f
Owen, f
Sheppard, c Stewart g ... Treadwell, g

State Home:

Officials: Referee, Hight umpire, Pollard; scorer, Roc.

### Temple Paper Will Sponsor Baseball League This Year hog.

TEMPLE. March 13.—17)—Sand-lot fans of this section of Central Texas have been invited by the Temple Daily Telegram to attend a meeting here March 15 to discuss formation of a baseball league.

Advance plans drawn up by the Telegram propose a six or ten team league. games every week, and players recruited from anyone interested in playing the national sport. Towns listed as prospective mepibers of the circuit includence. Temple, Belton and others within a fifty mile radius of Temple.

As in inducement the Telegram promised a filter cup to the winner as well as other team and player awards.

Shires to Get Bonus

For Canod Behavior

Miss Derothy Holt of Ffrens wain Corriegna Tuesday.

Horned Frog Grid Schedule For 1930 Includes 12 Games

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SIX TEAMS AGREED MAKE

UP FAST COUNTY AMATEUR LOOP THIS SEASON

Permanent organization
of a Navarro County Amateur Baseball League, which is being sponsored by the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22 of the American Legion,

1 Includes 12 Games

FORT WORTH March 13. - (Spl.)

The Horned Frogs of Texas
Christian University, Southwest Conference anapping, will meet orly conference opponent upon the gridiron during the 1930 season.

T. C. U.'s football sehedule for next fall was announced this week director of the school.

The 1930 season will open Sept. The 1930 season w

at Denton. Austin College, Sept. 27, at For Worth.
Simmons University, Oct. 4, a

Brockenridge.
University of Arkansus, Oct. 11, at Fort Worth.
Texas A. & M., Oct. 18, at College Station.
T. C. U. Freshmen, Nov. 1, at Fort Worth.

Fort Worth.
Rice, Nov. 8, at Houston.
University of Texas, Nov. 15, at
Fort Worth.
Baylor, Nov. 22, at Fort Worth.
S. M. .. Nov. 29, at Dallas.

Steers and Mustangs Will Play Benefit Games for High Nines

DALLAS, March 13.—(17)— The Dallas Steers and Southern Meth-

sional team.

The series with S. M. U. will be the second of the season for the Steers, who will open their exhibition round in games with the St. Paul American association

Talls, making a total of infreen dismissed in the circuit in the last 24 hours.

Yesterday's feature match was the exhibition between the Houston Buffs and the Ricc Owis, the last when the last when the last will be the second of the result of the last second of the last second of the last second of the last second of the second of the second of the second of the season for the second of the s club March 15 and 16.

### FARMER SENTENCED TO DEATH ON CHARGE **NEIGHBOR'S MURDER**

BOSTON, March 12. ...(7)... Bud Goodwin, 21, Bowie county farmer, was sentenced to 20 years in prison here today as an accomplice in the slaying of Lloyd Elliott, 23.
Goodwin's brother, Dave Goodwin, 40, was convicted of the slaying by a jury last night, which sentenced him to death in the electric

chair.

Bud Goodwin's case was disposed of in 30 minutes, defense and state attorneys of Elliott having agreed

in, by sister. Mrs. Jennie Morgan, held the lossed from jail today.

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EOSTON. March 12.—(F)— Bud Goodwin. 21. charged with being an accomplice in the murder of Lleyd Elliott. 23. faced trial today in the same courtroom in which his brother. Dave Goodwin. 40. last inight was sentenced to death in the electric chair by a jury which convicted him of murder. Elliott's bullet-pierced body was found March 3 in the Sulphur river.

A compremise verdict for the 5 younger Goodwin was expected, in 3 the event a plea of guilty was entered.

of the event a plea of guilty was encitered.
Collie Goodwin, 63, father of the
Goodwin brothers, was to answer
ioday to charges of hog theft,
along with Buck Sanders, 29, who
conade his home with Dave Goodwin.
The father of the Goodwins adunitted, while testifying in Dave
Goodwin's trial yesterday, that he
had killed a hog belonging to Elliott. Buck Sanders admitted ethe stand he aided in orcessing the the stand he aided in dressing the

For Good Behavior

CHICAGO, Maion 13 direction of the Chicago White Sox, apparently is willing to come more than half way in his dealines with Charles A. Comishey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, apparently is willing to come more than half way in his dealines with Charles Arthur Shire.

The old Roman has effered the Shy One \$7,500 a season to play first base for the Sox, and is ready to add a honus at the call of the campaign. If Arthur will conduct himself becomingly both on an and off the field.

However, in a letter warten to Shires yesterday. Comiskey insite of the player promise to make the displays of temperament.

Miss Dorothy Holt of Forence was

JOE SANDS Cordicana, Tenas

### THIRTEEN DROPPED FROM ROSTERS BY **BOSSES WEDNESDAY**

FEW HOLDOUTS REMAIN; BONOWITZ SIGNS AND CATS ALMOST READY CELEBRATE

(By the Associated Press. The tumult and shout

club until next week.

Atz Releases Four

Atz Releases Four Four rookies bit the dust at Dallas, Manager Jakic Atz at the same time pointing with pride to another rookie find, Bill Wilson, right hander moundsman from Tupelo, Miss. Wilson gaited the Yannigans several innings in yesterday's practice game and drew much favorable comment from the rail birds.

DALLAS, March 13.—47—
Dallas Steers and Southern Methodist university Mustangs have come to the rescue of baseball devotees in Dallas high schools, by a mother rookie find, Bill Wilson, right hander moundsman from Tuple, Miss. 19 and 20.

The Dallas board of education appropriated \$1,200 all funds to the exclusion of baseball.

All receipts of the Steer-Mustang game will be turned over to the exclusion of baseball.

All receipts of the Steer-Mustang game will be turned over to the game will be turned over to p. C. Cobb, director of athletics to be saceball equipment for the game. The ballas high schools, to purchase baseball equipment for the six high schools, In addition, the Steers will donate one dozen baseballs to each high school and will give their teams free use of Steer stadium for baseball whenever it stadium for baseball whenever it is not being used by the professional team.

The series with S. M. U. will The se

latter being bowled over ten to three. The Buffs opened up their big guns in the initial round, get-ting two doubles, and two triples in that session alone. Their neigh-bors, the Exporters at Orange, were one, the Exporters at Orange, were staging a practice game featured by one over the fence off the bat of Tony Boroja, giving the Yans two runs and a 2-0 victory.

### Roofing Company Enters Business in Corsicana Area

Addition of a new concern to Corsicana's list of business enterprises was announced Thursday morning. The new firm will be known as the Lydick Roofing Company of Corsicana, according to the announcement made by J. E. Lydick

W. A. Sims of Frost was a visit-or in Corsicana Wednesday.

All members, W. O. W. are requested to be present Friday night, March 14th. Refreshments.

Roaming the Realm County Sports

By DELMORE OLSEN

Organization of a Navarro County Baseball League was perfected at a meeting of club representatives and tans held Wednesday evening in the Daily Sun office. Officers elected were, Beauford H. Jester, president; Sidney K. Brietz, vice president, and A. L. Springfield, secretary-treasurer.

The tumult and shout anent worthless rookies and perverse holdouts had about died down throughout the Texas league today, leaving the managers to the more serious business of whipping their teams into shape for the forthcoming pennant race.

The Kittens at Fort Worth were perhaps the most optimistic in the circuit with the signing of Joe Eonowitz, left fielder, whose cognomen on the dotted line gave the team an outfield that clicked .355 last season. Bonowitz was turned back by Cincinnati, but Joe had a little trouble agreeing on terms with Manager Robinson. He was the last Panther holdout.

Although still lacking George Gottliber's signature. The Waco club manager has just about come to terms with their recalcitrant third baseman. A mixup in dates has caused postponement of the exhibition game with the Baltimore club until next week.

Atz Releases Four According to a statement made wild, secretary-treasurer.

According to a statement made by the president, a board of circle, secretary-treasurer.

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According to a statement made by the president, a board of directions will be composed of team managers and elected officers. The davisory board, or board of directions will be composed of team managers and elected officers. The market we been called to meet davisory board, or board of directions will be composed of team managers and elected officers. The market we been called to meet davisory board, or board of directions will be composed of team managers and elected officers. The market we been called to meet davisory board, or board of directions will be composed of team managers and elected officers. The advisory board, or board of directions will be composed of team managers and elected officers. The advisory board, or board of directions will be composed of team managers and elected officers. The advisory board, or board of directions will be composed of team managers and elected officers. The advisory board, or board of dir

Considerable interest was shown during the meeting, and it looks like the league will go over in fine style, especially since the Texas league has banned the broadcast of all baseball games except playoff and Dixic Series contests.

The State Home Lads, winners of the county and district championships last year, will engage the Frost tracksters next Saturday afternoon on the Frost track in preparation for the meet.

The Corsicana high school aspirants for fame on the cinder paths will be put through their paces Friday afternoon on the State Home track in elimination try-outs. A number of boys have been practicing for several weeks in preparation for the county meet, and will afford them the first chance to "step out" for the year. There should be some good time clicked off in the trial heats.

GIRL WINS AT TENNIS
TEABUE, March 13.—(SP)—
Clara Lane, girls' county and district champion of last year, defeated Kirgan. Fairfield's singles player for boys in a tennis match played at Dew Tuesday afternoon
Lane led the first set 5 to 1, but then had a case of nerves and lost the set to Kirgan 8-6; however she then came back strong, defeating her opponent 6-1: 6-4.

Notice

### UNUSUAL LAST DAY MARKS ENDS. VOODOO SLAYER OF GROCER

(Continued from Page 1)
The bell boomed again, shrill in
the wet night air.
"Ten o'clock."

"Two more hours," the one addcd. "Eleven. Just an hour now," another joined the one "Twelve." Nobody said

thing.

Wanted to Be Sure.

Then a man asked Assistant
Warden Knighten: "How long

There was much fumbling with the iron door, and at last it was

The negro walked to "the chair," and made a gesture toward sitting down Knighten waved him back, and a man sobbed, but once. "Bishop Adams"—the officer was speaking solemnly—"have you got anything to say before you die?"
"Nothing."
"You don't care to make any statement?"

slatement?

"No, sir."
"All right."
The strapping down was accompiloshed, and the motor started.
After a long time a guard said:
"Five minutes." "Six minutes."
"Six minutes."
"Seven minutes"
Knighten was looking down in
ldams' face. The doctor put his

hand to his instrument.
"Eight minutes; nine minutes;
ten minutes."
"Bishop Adams I pronounce you dead.'

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David Mendoza, the Quaker State Four and the Quaker State Green and White orchestra of

Green and White orchestra of twenty-six pieces will make the program one of the bright spots of the radio week.

Mendoza, has conducted some of the greatest radio hours ever broadcast and is beloved by mil-

Warden Knighten: "How long now?"

He held up a thick hand "Let's wait to be sure it's after tweive." They waited two or three minutes. Knighten fingered his watch chain and said "Let's go"

The death march began.

Convicts in white, taking a bit of time off from the bakery, came out and stood in a silent row, as the slow procession went by. A guard half supported Adams.

There was much fumbling with Victor Hall, organizer of the quar-tet is a master of every angle in radio art.

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### BECOME FANATICS IN OPPOSING DRY LAW

(Continued From Pake 1) become the fanatics" was made to-day before the house judiciary committee by Carlton M. Sherwood, executive secretary of the citizens committee of one thousand of New

committee of one thousand of New York City.

His testimony, presented in the committee's hearings on proposals for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, was concentrated upon a denial of evidence given by the wets to the effect that American business men are habitual violators of the prohibition laws.

"It is quite evident from the chargeter of a large part of the

lators of the prohibition laws.
"It is quite evident from the character of a large part of the wet testimony given in these hearings." he said, "that many of the leading opponents of prohibition will go to any extreme of wild missiatement in an endeavor to make their case. Slander and malicious libel have become a large part of their stock in trade. They are willing to tear down respect for all law because of their dislike for one law.

law.
"It has been alleged here by Mr. Grayson M. P. Murphy of New York, in particular, that all the business men of his acquaintance violate the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United. States and his decided inference States and his decided inference was that business men generally throughout the country disobeyed this law. Of course that is not true."

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Eighteen Teams in

Second Round Play

CELESTE. March 13. — (P)—

Eighteen teams today entered the second day of play in the Texas girls' A. U. basketball tournament, as the survivors of the initial day's engagements yesterday.

Breckenridge high school girls' team jumped into the position of favorile in the tourney by a surprising 50 to 2 decision over Cleveland.

Rev. M. J. Parnell, former pastor of the Methodist Protestant church here, but new of Sulphur Bluff, was here Tuesday.

MecConnell, president of the fed
Trust company, Brinningham, Ala.;

E. L. Smith, president of the National Cast Iron Functional Association of Clothiers and Furnishers, Chicago, and Ralph H. Burnside, president of the Washington, March 13.—(P)—Charles M. Hay of St. Louis testified before the house judiciary committee today that in his campaing for the United States senate in 1928 he had traveled more than 12,000 miles by automobile and had not seen "a single place in any county or small town or city, which I could identify as a place for the sale of intoxicating liquors."

DEFEAT ON EFFORTS AT RECONSIDERATION

(Continued from Page 1)
George, Glass, Harris, Harrison,
Hawes, Heflin, McKellar, Overman,
Pittman, Sheppard, Simmons, Steck
Stephens, Swanson, Tdyings, Wagner, Walsh of Massachusetts,
Walsh of Montana, and Wheeler—
25.

Total for reconderation 38.

Against reconsideration:
Democrats: Ashurst, Broussard,
Copeland, Dill, Fletcher, Hayden,
Ransdell, Thomas of Oklahoma and
Trammell—9.
Recombined Baird Bingham.

Ransdell, Thomas of Oklahoma and Trammell—9.

Republicans: Baird, Bingham, Couzens, Dale, Fess, Glenn, Goff, Goldsborough, Gould, Greene, Grundy, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Howell, Johnson, Jones, Kean, Keyes, McCulloch, McNary, Metcalf, Moses, Oddic, Patterson, Phipps, Pine, Schall, Shortridge, Smoot, Steiwer, Sullivan, Thomas of Idaho, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott and Waterman—38.

Total 47.

Immediactly after the sugar vote, Senator Kean, republican, New Jersey, moved that Nye's request for reconsideration of the cement duty be voted upon.

The motion to reconsider cement also lost, making the second defeat of the day of the coalition of democrate and republican independents. This left in the senate bill a duty of six cents a hundred pounds on cement, now on the free list. The

of six cents a hundred pounds on cement, now on the free list. The house bill provides eight cents.

The vote against reconsideration of cement was 47 to 38.

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12c 3 for

Peakerry Coffee Lb.

Ripe Olives

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85c value, John-Syrup

Axes

Eggs

ny fair, gallon Double Bitt

Kelly \$2.50 val

\$1.95

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12½c

**25c** 

9c

4c

10c

19c

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## HEADS FIVE POWER DELEGATIONS WORK FOR AGREEMENT

EFFORTS BEING MADE FIND GROUND FOR RECONCILIA-TION OF DIFFERENCES

LONDON, March 13.—(P)—Prime Minister MacDonald was stated in authoritative circles tonight to have been encouraged by today's Revelopments at the naval confer-

Observers assumed this to refer to the all-day conferences which have been in progress in an effort to reach a solution of the crisis growing out of the French

These same quarters said that was grave, the conference has not entirely reached a deadlock. Henry | jumping a wall is as out of date as | night. L. Stimson, head of the American | Mary's lamb. Not that the fundadelegation, and the British prime mental method has changed, but to- sufficient difficulty in going to this evening.

LONDON, March 13.—(P)—Heads Fof the delegations to the five pow-'er naval conference strove vigorously today to find a ground for reconciliation of seemingly insur-

ers on naval limitation. meeting at 5 p. m., to fix upon a time for a plenary session which might bring the entire situation S. Parkes Cadman. ence of the chiefs was cancelled at mid-day without explanation. It was surmised that the situ-etion, threatening impasse and

disbandment of the conference had attained such delicacy that it was thought best to seek a solution of the dilemma through private conversations rather than at a larger meeting.

The first of these conversations took place this morning with a visit by Secretary Henry L. Stimson and Ambassador Morrow Aristide Briand, French foreign minister and delegation head, at the latter's hotel.

M. Briand planned to confer with judged Latin-America's most beau-Mr. MacDonald, general chairman of the conference and British prime minister, at the house of commons | the title of "Miss Latin-America" this afternoon.

phone with M. Briand today. Word with nine representatives from as was received in London that M. | many countries. Tardieu was up at 5 a. m., and long before his own breakfast was inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. immersed in the naval conference She has long, black hair, parted in

Cotton Optimistic WASHINGTON, March 13.—(P)— Joseph P. Cotton, acting secretary of state, said today that he regard— crable attention several days ago Cottonseed crushing were announced mossimistic reports from Long crable attention several days ago Cottonseed crushing were announced. don on the progress of the naval conference as an indication of probable success.

Mr. Cotton added that obstacles were certain to occur in the progress of such a parley and that many had been expected. He inti mated, however, that he regarded the parley would fail.

## MONTHLY WORKERS CONFERENCE WILL MEET AT BAZETTE

The regular monthly worker's conference of Corsicana Missionary Baptist association for March will meet with Bazette church, five miles north of Kerens, March 17, at 10 a. m.

The Bazette people are anxious to have this meeting. They desire! and expect a large representation from each church in the associate tion and any friends of other churches or no church. They w welcome all who come. The board, the pastors, the Wo-!

man's auxiliary, the program committee, the missionary, the entertaining church and all concerned are anxious to make this the best meeting of the year. To do this there must be a large and enthusjastic attendance from each church. Please see that your church does not fail to contribute its part. It is believed that no business man or farmer will go broke even if the entire day be given to this meeting. It is certain everyone who does so will give positive assistance to the good work and help many others. Will you use or los this opportunity?

PROGRAM 10 a. m. - Song service, Glen 10.15 a. m.—Devotional, Clyde 10.30 a. m.—The present work and status of the Home Mission

board, C. L. Lackey. 10.50 a. m.—The present work nad status of the Foregn Mission board, F. E. Boodbar. 11.10 a. m.—Announcements.

Special music. 11.20 a. m.—The Bible doctrine of dissions, Dr. J. H. Cozad, Mexia. 12.—Lunch and fellowship. 1 p. m.-W. M. U. session; Board

meeting.
2.15 p. m.—Song. 2.20 p. m.—Budgeting the churches of Corsicans association, W. A.

2.40 p. m.—The spring mission offering in Corsicana association, J.

3 p. m.—Announcements and ben-

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(4)— Walter B. Coffey, San Francisco surgeon, today told a senate committee and leaders of the medical profession that he and his associate, Dr. John D. Humber, had caused a breakdown of cancerous tissues in 1,300 patients by administering an extract they had dis-

Urging a national scientific comcancer research and treatment with federal assistance, Coffey said the best way for the government to co-operate in fighting the disease would be to insure assistance to any citizen qualified to conduct investiga-

### SLEEP HABITS OF NUMEROUS DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS BARED BY COMPLETE SURVEY

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | critical period when loss of sleep. Associated Press Science Editor or sleep on a train, shows most -The sleep habits of 509 distin- | poor sleep seems to bring more guished American men were made | widespread bad effects than at oth-



about the full minutes.

sleep potions.

Colgate university psychological two per cent. laboratory. Ages of the men ranged from 20 to 95, and some gave sonal islodyncrasies are reported in permission to disclose their identi- | inducing sleep. One editor of ties. One 95-year-old subject is | national magazine sticks his feet | It had been planned to hold a Brigadier General Aaron S. Dag- out from under the bed clothes. gett, U. S. A. Younger men include | One supreme court justice buries | William Allen White and the Rev. his face in his pillow. A young Dr. Laird finds 35 years "the open.

### Springtime No Time to Harbor Ill For Anyone

The beautiful school teacher." as she is known in Panama, today held the distinction of being

Senorita Melida Boyd was voted last night by four judges at the Premier Tardieu in Paris held a first annual International Miami long conversation over the tele- Beauty Pageant in competition She is 20 years old, five fect, six

> the middle, and for the contest wore an orchid colored Second place honors went to Senorita Julia Salazar Loria of

Records sold by City Bood Store. on that date last year.

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 13.—(P) | noticeable illeffects. At this age | public at Colgate er ages. Before and after this age university today sleep apparently can be tampered and upset some with with more impunity."

No one reported more than 10 The critical age | nor less than five hours twenty-Contrary to clas- 45 at 35 years, to 50 at age 45,drop

youth instead of is a prerogative of age. At 25 years ma. age that sleeps the majority told Dr. Laird they sleep through the night without Dallas and Fort Worth with these Then that old awakening. A uniform increase in fashioned way of wakefulness follows with age, and H W. BLAKESLES getting to sleep in the 95 to 100 year age bracket by counting sheep | wakefulness was reported each

day only a sheep herder should sleep to cause them to develop pick on the dream sheep. For the ["special techniques." Thought conrest of us there are more effective | trol was used by 33 per cent; reading by 25 per cent, relaxation by line from Beaver creek to Quan-The survey was made by Dr. 18 per cent; drugs not including ab. Donald A. Laird, director of the alcohol by 3 per cent, alcohol by

A large number of unusual perwaiter strains to keep his eyes

(P)-Mrs. Robert J. Folonie's spring fever took an unusual turn yesterday. Mrs. Folonie, wife of a Chica-

go attorney, was driving down one of Evanston's main streets when Policeman Elmer Reiter overtook her and gave her a licket for speeding. His car balked when he tried to follow her to the station. "Officer," she said, "I haven't any ill will toward any one on

earth when it's spring. I'll help So she drove up behind his car and pushed him a half mile to Officer Reiters recommendaton got her the minimum fine--

COTTONSEED CRUSHINGS WASHINGTON, March 13.—(P) suit unless she is in the water." pared with 4,228,967 for the same mission is regular stock Columbia 528,006 tons, compared with 648,135 are spending a few days in Dallas

## OPPOSING RAILWAY ATTORNEYS PRESENT TEXAS ROAD CASE

FRISCO AND ROCK ISLAND WOULD OPEN LINE INTO RICH FARMING AREA

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(4) when it is unsafe five minutes. The minutes sleep Opposing attorneys today presentto lose sleep is 32 over seven hours then increase to ed to the Interstate Commerce sical anecdotes, to 45 at age 55, to 40 minutes at the commission decides upon a prosleep At 85 the sleep time is 8 hours 10 railroads to open a new line into porter cases," said: rich farming territory in North-Wakelfulness at night, however, west Texas and Southwest Oklaho-

> Under plan's which would connect agricultural districts, the Frisco would lease or buy the Gulf, Texas and Western, running from Jackboro to Seymour, From Seymour to Vernon it would built its own lines and from Jacksboro to Fort Worth it would operate over the Rock Island lines. It also would operate under the trackage rights over the proposed new Rock Island William From Beaver creek to Quan-

Opposed by the Burlington and Santa Fe lines, M. B. Roberts, general solicitor of the Frisco, and Ben P. Cain, counsel for the Gulf, Texas and Western, urged approval of applications. The latter, however, took issue with a recommendation of the commissions examiner that the

agreed upon between the two lines, from Bexar county. by counsel for the Frisco. in Collinsworth , Childress and Har- | roads. deman counties.

Denver Northern Railway in op-

Regarding th peroposed new line | station. of the Rock Island between Shamrock and Wellington, Barwise said | charges. the Burlington believed that if the commission held public conveience made the line necessary, it should be built by a company controlled Deputy Sheriff John Garoni left championship in the boys and girls stocks, 133,211,000. jointly by the Burlington and today for Galveston to get S. M. | club classes, for seventy-six cents |

ber of Commerce. by refusing to appear in a bathing ed by the cesus bureau today as 4.—
suit, declaring "it was not proper 097,292 tons for the seven-month from West Texas at the bedside of though he is said to have kept the his wife who underwent an operation at the County hospital Tues-

### STRANGE PARALYSIS MALADY APPEARING IN THREE STATES CAUSE AND CURE IS UNKNOWN

Many Cases In Tennessec

the state health department.

ington county health officer,

bought the champion boys' and

hv Lewis Beck of San Angelo,

attributed to intoxicants.

ATLANTA, March 13.—(P)—In- | Noxubee county, physicians said vestigation of a strange paralysis here today. First appearance of the malady that had appeared in Paulding and Cobb county, Georgia, today was noted Saturday. Since then five other cases have been observbrought the first indication from | cd. All are men. the Georgia state board of health that the malady might have been of the ones under observation were of the American Petroleum Insticaused by drinking Jamaica ginger. T. F. Sellers, chief bacteriologist of the state board of health, who er of support and twist or turn at barrels. men of important the age 65 and rise to 45 at age 75. posal of the Frisco and Rock Island cases in Georgia and four other repower of motivation.

> "Indications are that the paraly-! sis in Georgia, similar to those in Tennessee, are caused from drinking Jamaica ginger and are not communicable or contagious."

MACON, Miss., March 13.—(P)— paralysis was reported today while Six cases of the peculiar paralysis authorities awaited the results of that has been reported in Tennes- laboratory tests being made by Oklahoma .........604,300 see and other sections of the country have developed in Macon and

Frisco should not pay more than M. Rhodes, Jr., reported wanted \$1,800,000 for the Gulf, Texas and in San Antonio on swindling charges, was held in jail here to-Cain asserted that \$2,300,000, | day awaiting arrival of officers was equitable. He was supported | Rhodes was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ed Wright yesterday after Roberts pointed out to the com- coast guards had rescued Rhodes, mission that the program of the his wife and a man giving his Rock Island and Frisco lines would name as J. M. Kelly of San An- The highest price ever paid for a the previous week and 297,393 for open up new agricultural territory tonio from a small boat in Bolivar

The trio were said to have been J. H. Barwise, solicitor for the trying to reach Galveston from Eurlington Lines in Texas and ap- Beaumont and had taken to the pearing for the Fort Worth and boat after abandoning their automobile at Bolivar Point, They were posing the extension, urged the carried from their course by the commission to disapprove the ap- tide and were later rescued by bought for \$2 a pound by the Fort crude run to stills 17.728.700. gaso- Corsicana, and 2,624 in Navarro

Leaves For Prisoner Rhodes, Jr., arrested following his a pound. The Texas and Pacific L. F. English and H. C. Pipkin rescue in a small boat near Galves- Railway dining car service was the appeared for the Clinton, Okla- | ton and wanted here on a charge of | purchaser. homa and Western Railway of swindling. The charge was filed in January ]

Cook for the Pampa and C. A. by officials of the Morgan-Wood-Williams for the Childress Cham- | ward Automobile company. It was aleged Rhodes made a down payment on an automobile and failed

> Special Stationery Sale at give away prices. Newest Perforated Hollywood Writing Portfolio, 75c package.—City Book Store,

# DECREASE IN CRUDE PRODUCTION DURING

NEW YORK, March 12.--(1)---The daily average gross crude oil production in the United States decreased 88,600 barrels for the week ended March 8, totaling 2,535,350 Physicians said the movements barrels, says the weekly summary much like those of persons learn- tute. The daily average producing to walk on stilts. The ankle tion east of California was 1,873, bones seem to have lost their pow- 950 barrels, a decrease of 27,000

Refineries representing 95.5 per none of the six had lost complete cent of the estimated daily potential rfining capacity operating at Kas., is paired with the South Side 72.4 per cent of their capacity, re- Turners of Indianapolis for the fiported daily average run of crude nal fracas. oil to stills as 2,532,700 JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., March Dail yaverage the previous week JOHNSON CITY. Tenn., March Dail yaverage the previous week 13.—(P)—Improvement in the condition of some of the 138 persons in representing 95.5 per cent potential four East Tennessee counties suf- capacity operating at 74.6 per cent fering from a strange form of of their capacity.

No new cases have appeared Panhandle Texas ... 86,900 since Tuesday, but the cause and North Texas ..... 78,600 cure for the ailment remains unde- West Cen. Texas.... 53,300 termined. Dr. S. S. Moody, Wash- West Texas | Southwest Texas ... 64,500 reiterated that while most of the victims are men who said they had taken liquor on doubtful quality recently, the malady could not be Coastal Louisiana Eastern (not including ...... 13.600 Wyoming ..... 45,050 Montana ..... 8,350

STOCK SHOW PRICE leum at principal ports for week ended March 8 were 259,428 | barrels, compared with 297.857 for the four weeks ended March 8. lamb at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show was paid today when the Star-Telegram

fornia oil at Atlantic and Coast ports for the wee kended this city and country, and then in-March 8 were 42,000 barrels, com- troduce measures to reduce as girls' club lamb of the show, owned pared with 25,000 for the previous | much as possible the local illiterweek end 46.1799 for the four weeks acy. \$1.50 a pound. College Inheritor, ended March 8. Oklahoma A. and M. steer, adjudg-Refinery operations (in barrels): en from the 1920 census showing Worth National Bank. He will be line, daily average, 2.532,700; gas county. used in the bank's cafeteria for and fuel stocks, 53,132,000, oil stocks !

Another San Angelo boy offered Week Ended March 1-Total an animal that brought a high price | crude run to stills, 18,200,500; gasowhen Jimmie McManus sold his line, dail yaverage, 2,600,100; SAN ANTONIO, March 13.—(P)— calf, which had won the grand and fuel stocks, 52,190,000; G. H. Wilcox, manager of

Sherman Democrat, was a visitor in Corsicana Wednesday. During his stay, he visited the plant of the Sun want ads bring results. Corsicana Daily Sun.

### Athletic History May Repeat Itself In Kansas City Play KANSAS CITY, March 13.—(P)

History has a fit setting to repeat itself tonight in the quarter final round of the annual A. A. U. basround of the annual A. A. U. basketball tournament to determine the national champion. Matched in the 8 o'clock game on the evening's bill of fare, of four choice contests, are the Henrys of Wichita, who advanced by default, and Ke-Nash-A of Kenosha, Wis. Opening the program, the East Central Teachers of Ada, Okla., meet Murphy-Did-It, of Omaha, a team formed from Creighton Uni-versity cagers. The Kansas City. Athletic club will play the Olympia: club of San Francisco.

Bethany College of Lindsborg,

Measures to reduce the percent-3,300 age of illiteracy in the United \*950 | States have been introduced by the 950 | national advisory committee on il-: 50 | literacy, with secretary of the inter-400 lior, Ray Lyman Wilbur, as chair-\*4,050 man, according to a letter from 2.150 | Secretary Wilbur received here recently by H. D. Fillers, local public \*500 school superintendent and president \*50 of the Texas State Teachers' asso-The object of the campaign is tave reduce the percentage of illiteracy

census. Superintendent Fillers has: been named to act on the Texas committee, and asked to instigate: the steps to carry out the national com. mittee's work in Corsicana and The superintendent stated that lattempts will be made to secure as-

Daily average receipts of Cali- nearly as possible an accurate Gulf | check on the present conditions in Mr. Fillers quoted statistics tak-

DEW BOYS WINNERS TEAGUE, March 13.—(SP)—The Dew boys' indoor baseball team in oil a return match played them by the Fairfield nine were defeated 25 to 19. Outstanding players for Dew

were Black, pitcher, and Henderson and Lancaster who each knocked a home run. Heavy scoring was the outstanding feature of the day.

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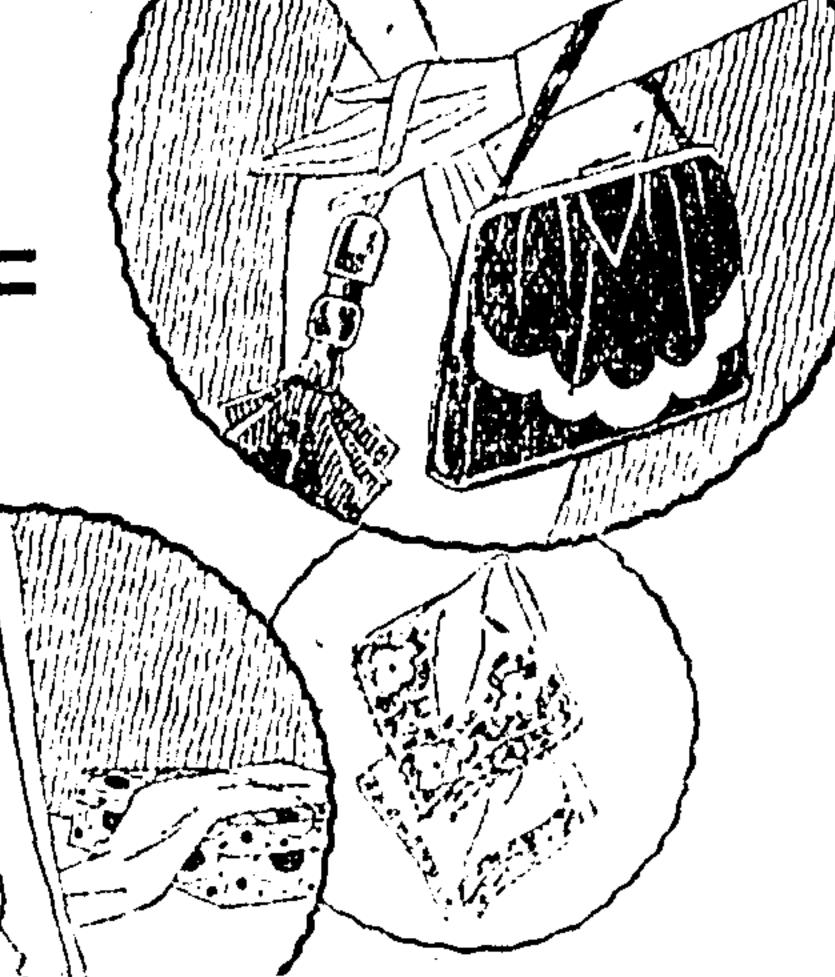
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# MONTHLY MEETING

### INTERESTING REPORTS ACTIVITIES DURING PAST MONTH WERE HEARD

The regular monthly meeting of the Camp Fire girls was held Mon-day afternoon in camp fire head-quarters in the Methodist educa-tional building with Mrs. Elbert Williams presiding.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Neyland Inabnit, secretary, and adopted. Boyce certs have been rendered for the Martin, treasurer, made a financial benefit of the public. report; Mrs. W. D. Fountain made a guardians report; T. C. Orr re- the Fairfield band, and is also the ported on the camp work; Mrs. El-jorganizer of it. At present time bert Williams reported on the re-the band is showing marked im-

and Miss Tillie Frances Young in. It has 25 pieces. made the executive report. gress was being made in the mat- reservation will be made on the ter of getting gravel for the batk- week-end of March 29-30, ing beach, Mrs. Williams touched the high points of the Dallas meet. the committee voted a certain sum The following report was made by toward the expense of sending Miss!

Miss Young: Report of executive of Corsicana meet that will be held in Nc-Camp Fire girls, to the executive York in April. board, March 10, 1930: Registered to date-

Guardians & assistants..... 16

cer, for four periods. Attended by cieties of Texas, in the Wortham an average of 15 guardians. One church. March 14 and 15.

public utility work, music, social or educational secretarial wrok, missionary work and journalism were presented. Nursing, home making and interior decorating will complete the series.

Teacure, "The Call." The entired town is invited to be present for the pageant.

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summer camp which will be held for one week or \$15 for two weeks. Birthday week will be observed March 17th to 23rd, with the grand

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21. Russian prairie

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northeast 60. Football posi-

66. English author

70. Makes a wager

1. Symbol for

61. Futlle

71. Abysses

27. Enlist 29. Auricle 30. Compound

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Judgment 48. Vehicle 49. Give way

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43. Sit astride 47. Canadian court

# War on Stray Dogs

Being Continued War on stray dogs inside the city limits is still being waged Patrolman Ed Sheets reported Tuesday and five dogs have been killed this week. The fight will be continued until the city is rid of all

Police officials have urged owners of pets to have their dogs vaccinated against rabies, and are preparing to rigidly enforce the city statute covering vaccinations.

# Teague and Fairfield

Bands Improving TEAGUE, March 11.—(Spl).-The newly organized band is showing phenomenal growth under the
direction of Morris Kutchin. There Mr. Kutchin also has charge of cent district convention in Dallas, provement, according to Mr. Kutch-

Mr. Orr in his report said pro- the trip to Polk county Indian

Young to the national executive

WORTHAM, March 11.—(Spl).— Enrolled but not registered— The Texas missionary branch of the Methodist Protestant church, conducted by will hold their annual state meet-

On Friday evening the local or-Vocational program presented at ganization of the women of the high school. Stenography, teaching, church will present to the public a

perts in their particular lines of es attended, and also many visitors work will be secured if possible. from over the county attended the The price this year will be \$8.00 event.

the usual vesper ah's for the beautiful flowers.

14. More in-

container

43. European river valley

Extensive plains: Sp.

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quantity of medicine

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69. Plural ending

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TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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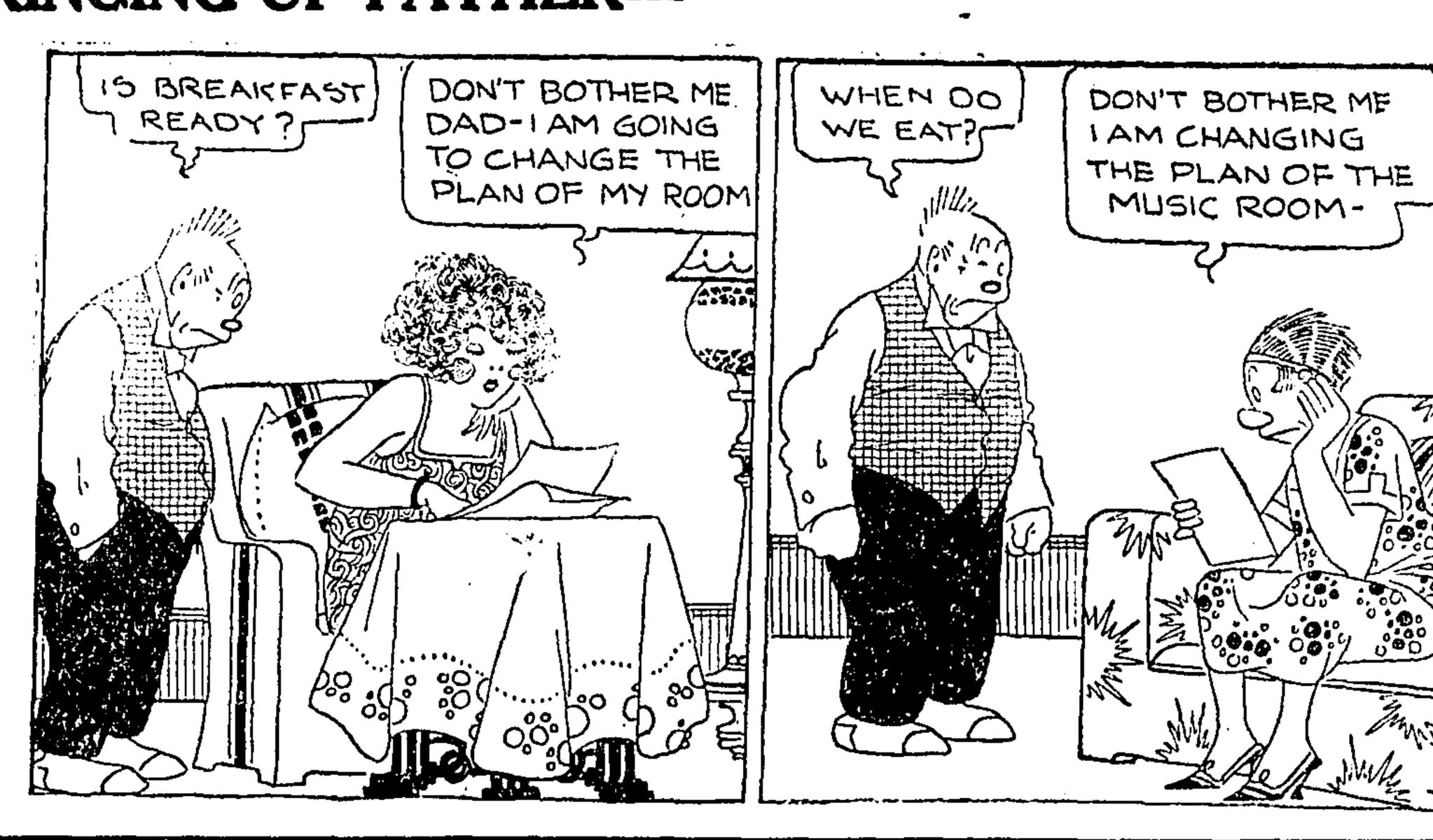
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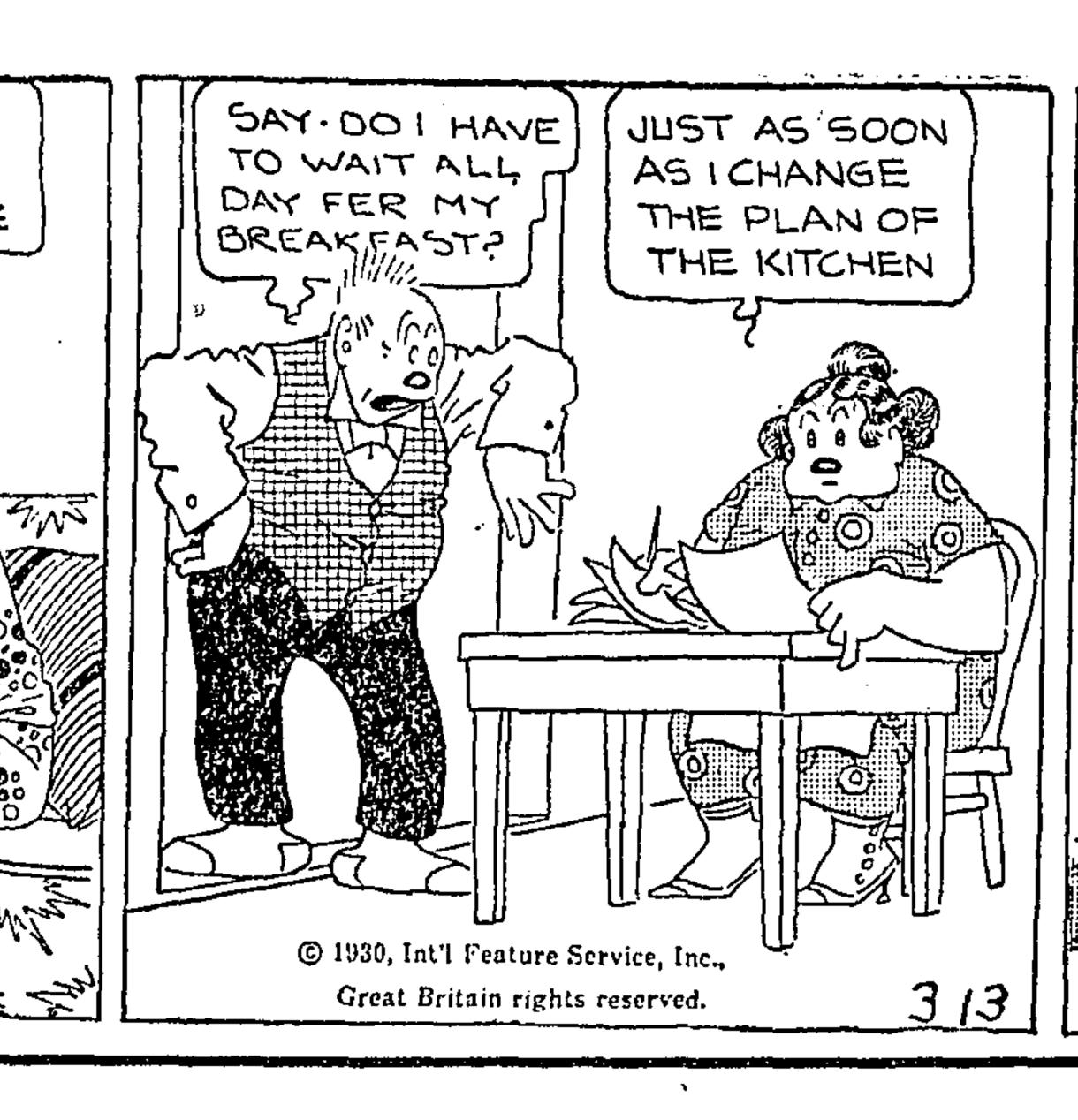
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### BRINGING UP FATHER---



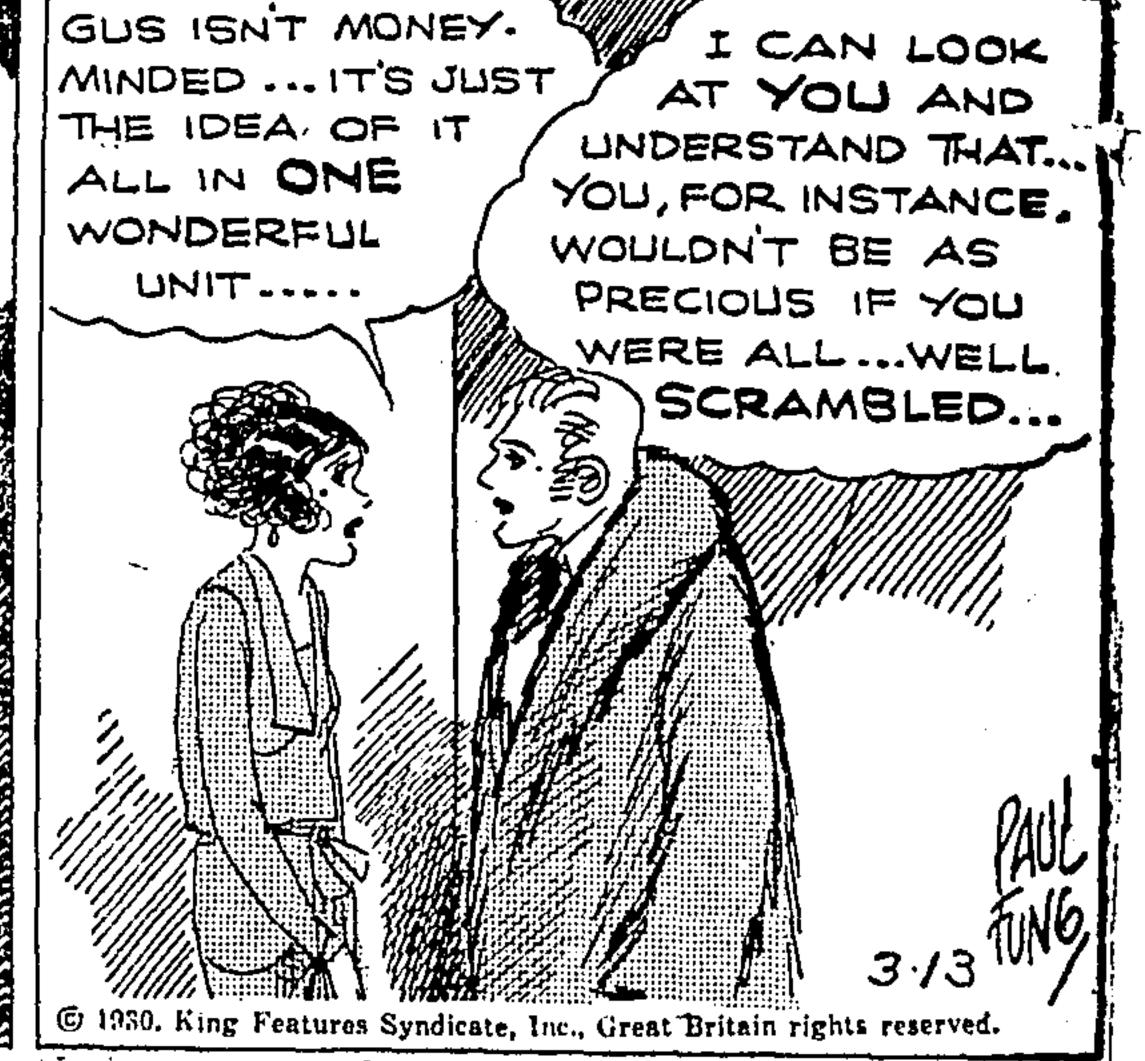




### GUS AND GUSSIE--- MONEY TALKS

### WELL, I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE I HOPE YOU WON'T TELL HIM I WILL YOU STOP RAVING TO BE GOING ... I'M EXPECTING GOT THIS \$1,000-BILL ... FRIENDSHIP BULL GLUNTZ, MY GANGSTER IS FRIENDSHIP, OL' P'DADO .... BUT ADMIRER, AT MY HOUSE TO PAY THIS IS NO CHICKENFOOD ... ME A CALL AND SEE IF I WANT ANYONE KILLED YET....





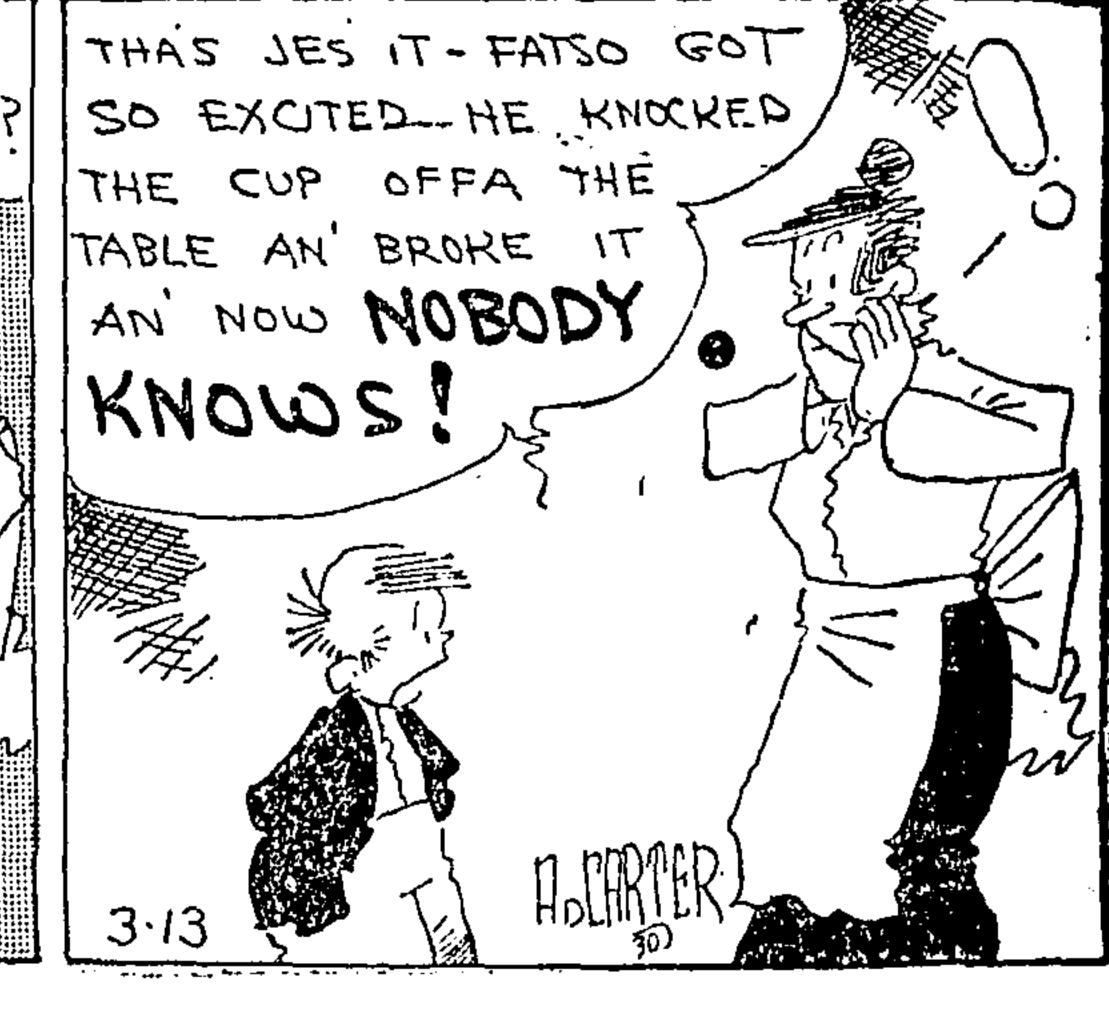
JUST KIDS---HE'S STILL UP IN THE AIR

By Ad Carter.









## TILLIE THE TOILER--- "POINTED" ECONOMY

By Russ Westover,



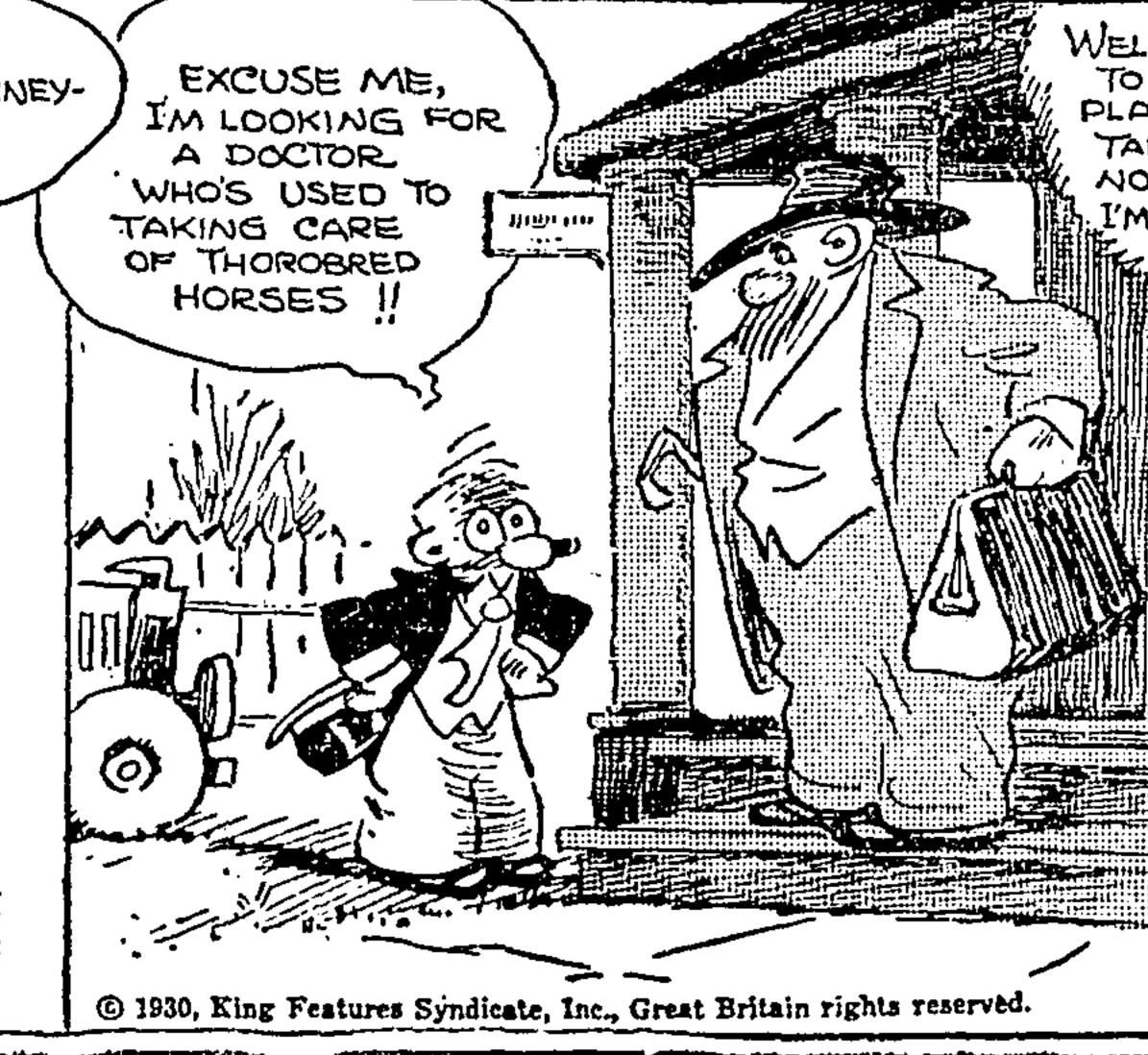


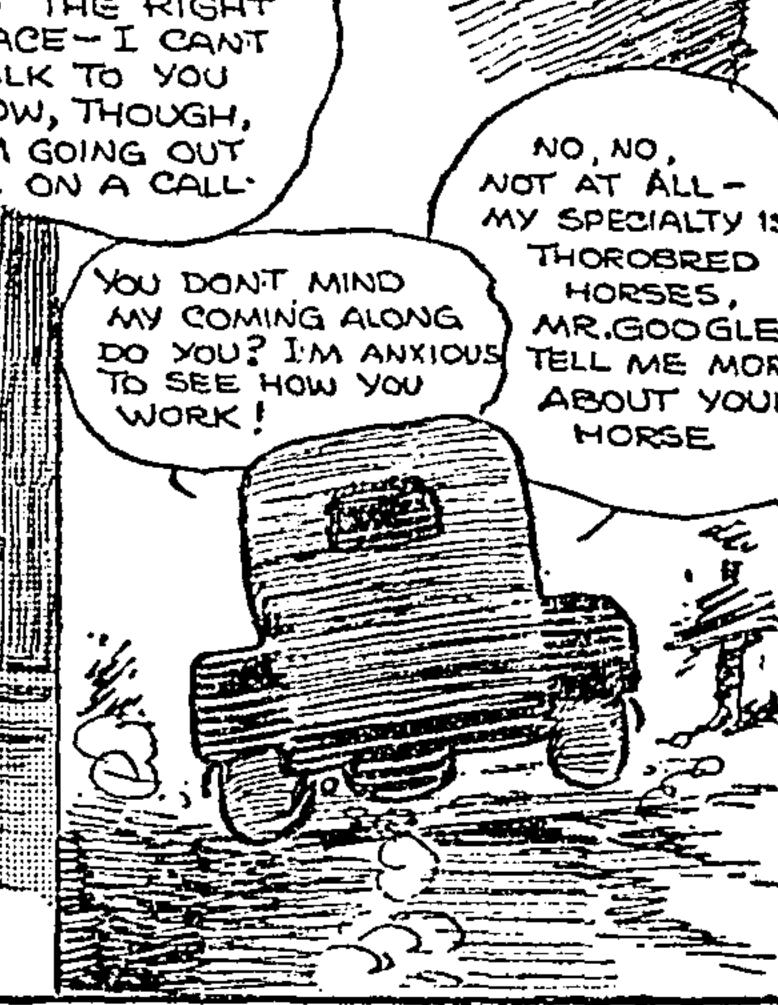


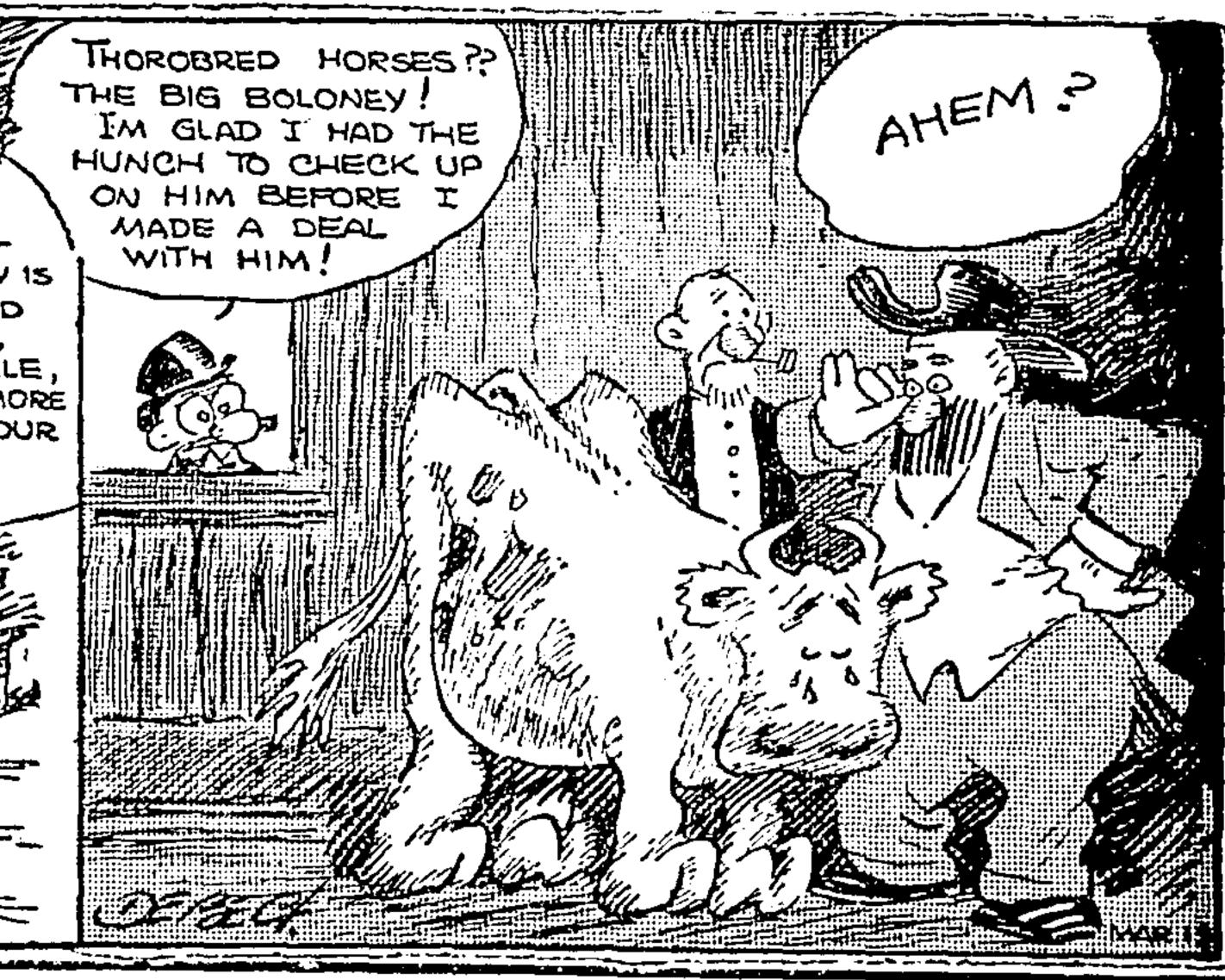


BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG---NOT THE DOCTOR FOR BARNEY







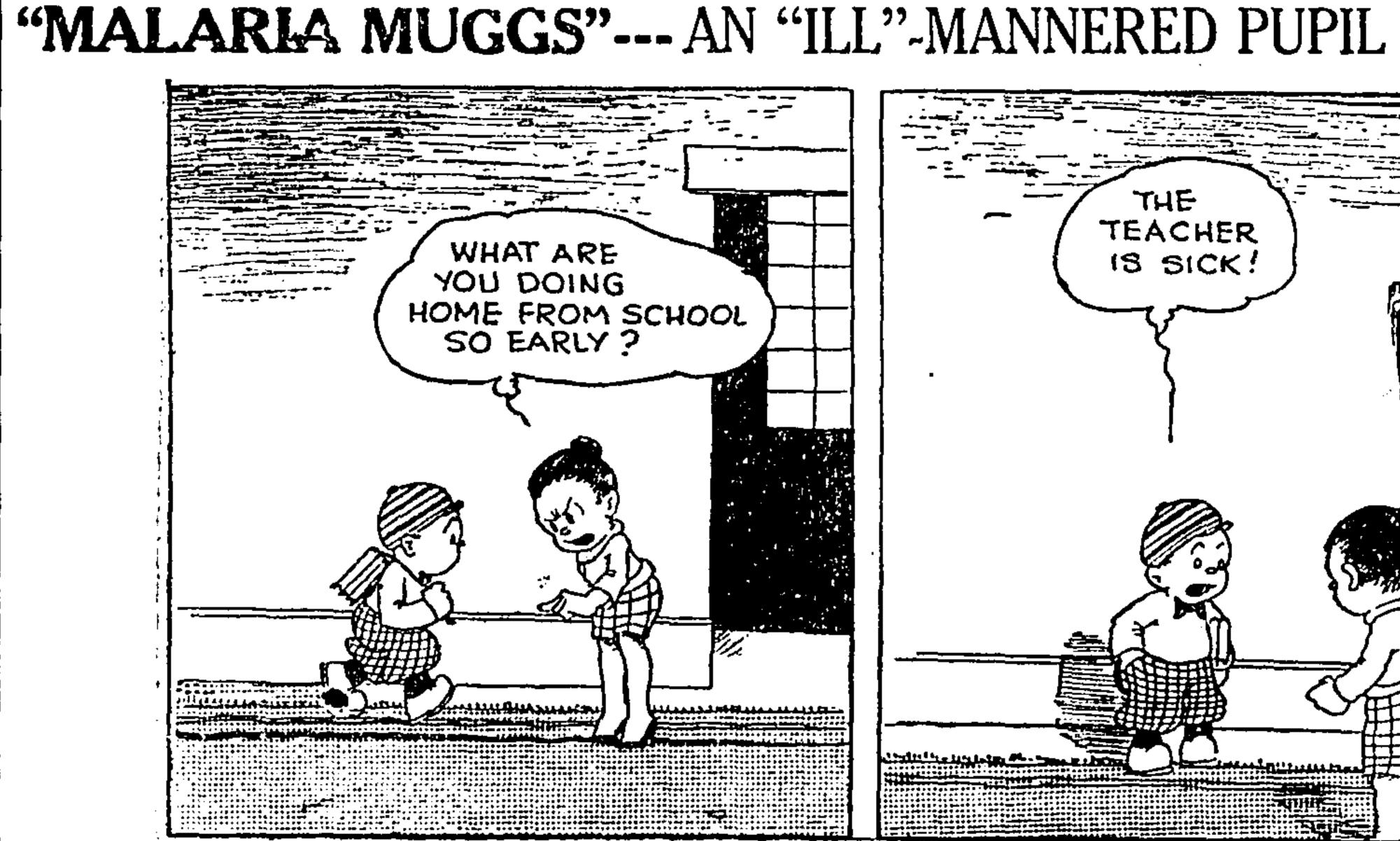


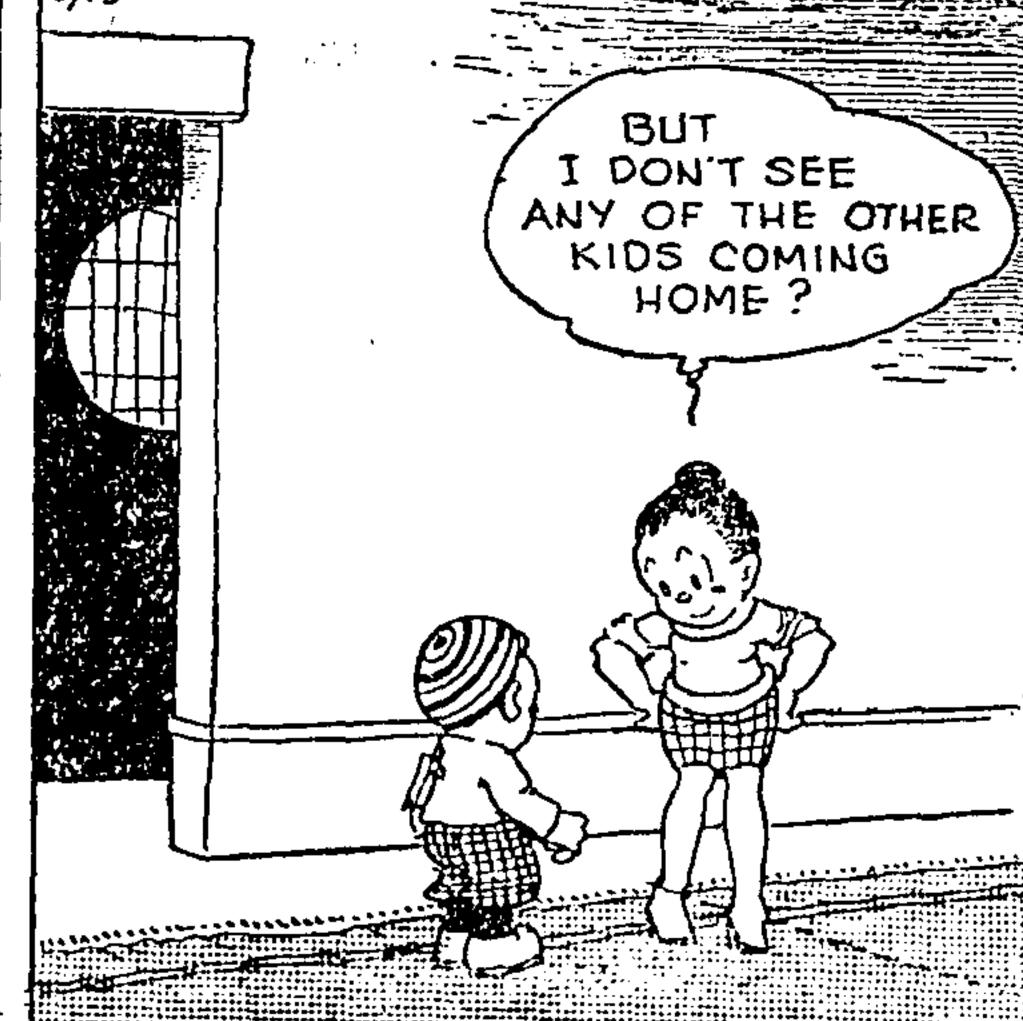
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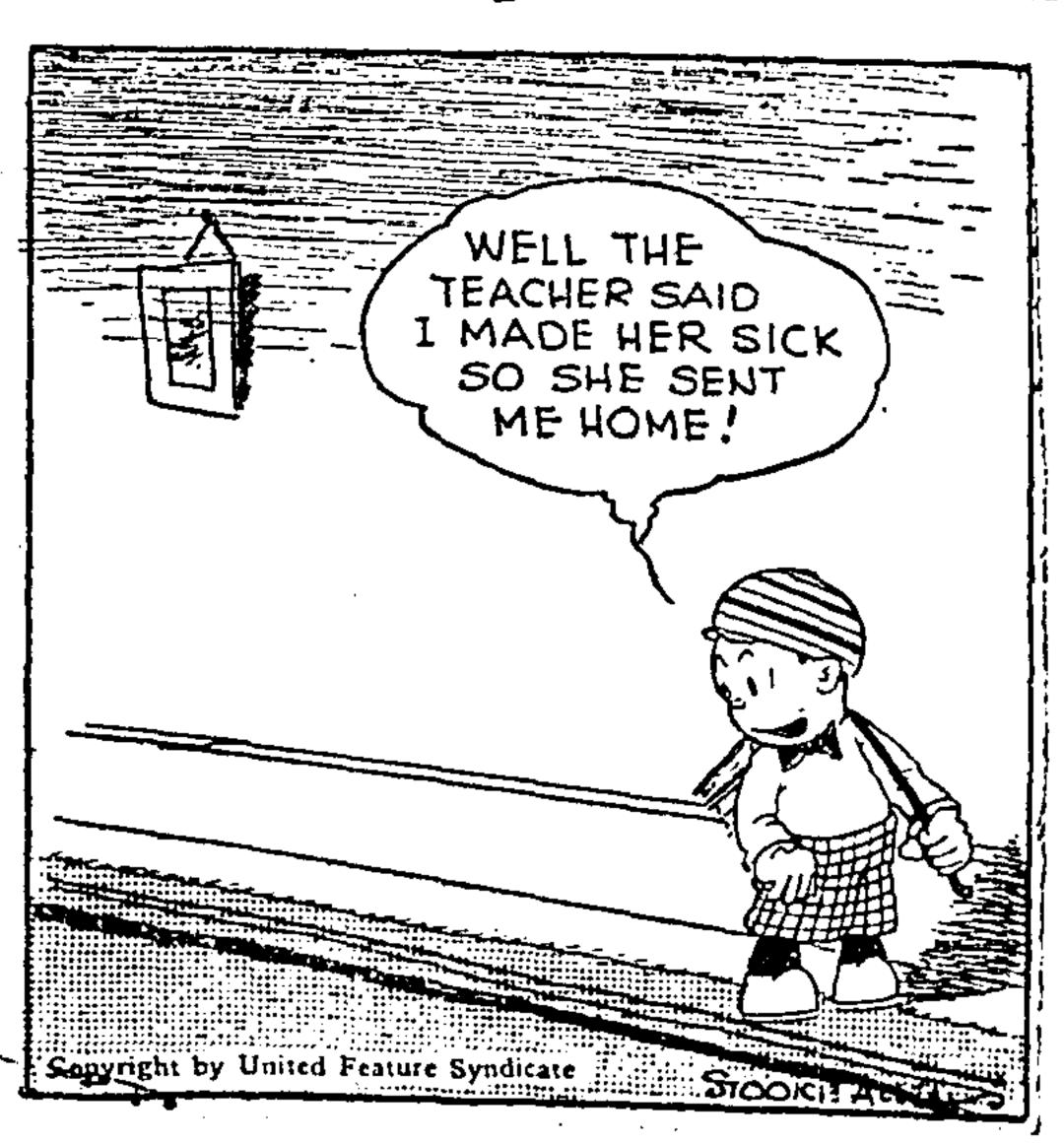


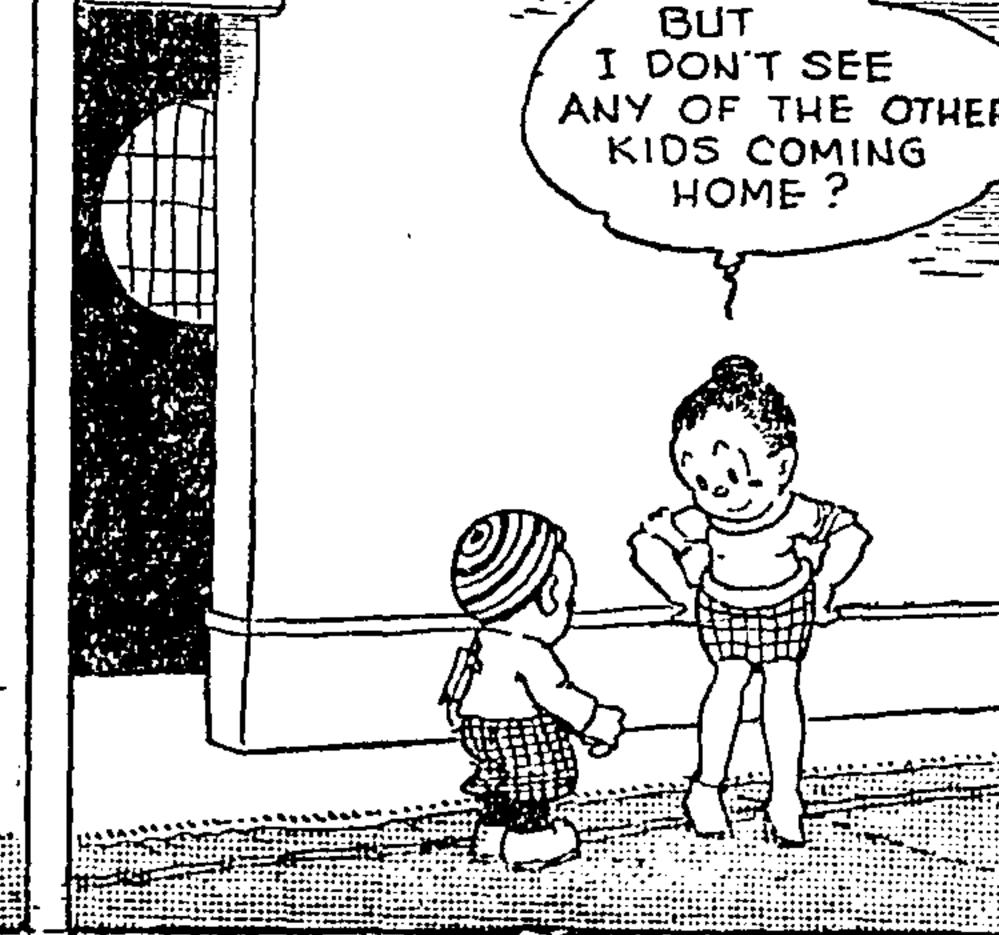
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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS









# WITNESS ADMITS TENNESSEE RIVER

CHAIRMAN REPUBLICAN NA-TIONAL COMMITTEE WIT-NESS BEFORE SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(P)— Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the republican national committee, committee that the Tennessee Riv- Mar. 14.17 14.03 14.14-1 14.08 er Improvement association, of July ... 14.70 14.44 14.59 of legislation and added that he May 14.35; July 14.55; Oct. thought it might properly be called | Dec. 14.85-b. a "lobby committee." Huston, testifying for the second

day on activities of the association Jan. old. 15.15 in connection with Muscle Shoals Jan legislation, denied, however, that it Mar. ... 14.41 14.30 was a political organization and men who had cooperated in its Oct. new 14.78 14.58 14 72-n Among these, he said, were Sen-

the late Senator Tyson of Tennessee, the late Senator Underwood of Alabama, former Senator Shields of Tennessee and E. B. Stahlman, Nashville publisher. He asserted that all work done the legislation they advocated was

ator Brock, democrat, Tennessee,

The improvement association had urged acceptance of the bid of the American Cyanamid company for Muscle Shoals. A bill which would led losses of 8 points, a smaller decline Cyanamid company is now pending | traded at 14.32, July at 14.50

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(P)— A vigorous protest by Senator Robinson, republican, Indiana, caused Chairman Caraway of the senate above early lows. lobby committee to abandon ques- rather heavy tioning today of Claudius Huston, chairman of the republican national committee, on reports that he money and keeping it" in connection with the expenses of delegates but quiet and 5 to 8 points above the to the republican national conven- lows.

rested in Frost Thursday morning uty Sheriff J. M. Westbrook and line low levels of the net declines of 10 charged by complaint with auto- to 12 points today.

tire at a filling station in Frost for gasoline and oil. The owner of the station became suspicious and had him arrested. Officers state that several casings and batteries were found in the car. Tires and other automobile accessories have been reported stolen in Pursley and other communities and officers think that the tires found may have been

those missed. Ed Burns, who resides just north of the Corsicana Country club, reported to the sheriff's office Thursday morning that a set of harness was stolen from his place during Wednesday night.

public library auditorium Wednes- drawing to a close. schools, and president of the Tex- | died across the broad fields of casier: slaughter sters, good and the program given by the National broad Potomas. High School Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Damrosch, na- | tionally famous director, in which of the musicians.

phases of the theme were discuss- | slowly past. ed at length by sepakers at special | Then had come the church servprograms, and round-table discus- ices, simple ceremonies conducted sion groups on each were conduct- by the Taft family pastor, the Rev. ed. Mr. Fillers declared. perintendent stated, were Ray Ly- chimes, prayers, scripture reading, cign exchanges firm; Great Britain in dolman Wilbur, secretary of the in- the recitation of a few poems that lars, others in cents:

terior: Susan M. Dorsey, former superintendent of the Los Angeles, I Cal., public schools; Ruth Bryan Owen, congresswoman, and John M. Finley, editor of the New York

# Discharged Secretary Of Wisconsin Realty

-John L. Newman, recently dis- his home to the capitol, to the charged as secretary of the Wisconhe charged the board exceeded its authority in refusing licenses brokers dealings in lands in other tening in the solemn hush that had nie McNamara \$750; Thomas Hal-The resignation of Newman was

Texas lands. Newman charged that actions of the board were governed by personal opinions and not by evidence was authorized to merely determine whether applicants were competent and trustworthy.

asked because he "disqualified him-

OLD DOCTOR HONORED NEW YORK, March 13.--(P)-Dr. Thomas Darlington, who was once a country doctor in the wilds of what is now Harlem and the The will of the late William How-Bronx and officiated at 2,000 births, and Taft, former President and has received a gold badge signify. Chief Justice of the United States, ing he is the city's health commis- was filed today for probate, al-Fioner emeritur. For years he was though no valuation of the es-

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# Markets

Local Markets

Texas Spot Markets.

14,75; Oct. old 14-80; Oct. new 14,53; Dec. old 15.06; Dec. new 14.88. LIVERPOOL, Mar. 13,--(AP)--Cot

good middling 8.97; good middling 8. strict middling 7.17; strict good ordinary by the association was open and 6 62; good ordinary 6.22. Sales 6,000 above board and said those partici- bales, 2,800 American. Receipts 8,000 pating in its efforts believed that American 4,700. Futures closed quiet and March 7.72: May 7.76: July 7.81: Ocfor the best interests of their sec- tober 7.87; December 7.94; January 9.97 New Orleans Cotton Easier. NEW ORLEANS, March 13.--(AP)-Cotton opened easier owing to very mulower cables than due. First trades show

> tober at 14.63 or 11 to 13 points below yesterday's close, but rallied 5 to 6 points owing to overnight buying orders. The market rallied during the secon hour on fair trade buying and what ap-

New York Cotton Steady YORK, March 13.--(AP)-Co points under realizing or liquidation recent buyirs and local selling promot by the relatively easy showing of Liver pool and the decline in the market for Ining attracted by the firmer tone yesterday carried the market up to 14.68 for May

# According to information at the sheriffs' office, the negro was attempting to trade an automobile

he tomb of William Howard Taft will be marked for posterity with a memorial shaft befitting the high | 7.50; and above; good heavy calves 11.00. place he held in the heart of the 11.50; others 10.50 and less.

The monument is to be selected by Mrs. Taft and their three children, who chose the Silvan Nook in Arlington national cemetery which the man who was president | pigs 0.40.11.00. and chief justice is now at rest. with President Hoover and the 13.00-15.50; helfers 11.25-14.00;

mighty of the government stand- 7.75-10.00; bulls 8.25-9.50; vealers 9.50ing by and with platoons from the  $\begin{bmatrix} 13.75 \\ 12.00 \end{bmatrix}$  stocker and feeder steers 10.75 fact, it was nearing that army, the navy and the marine | 12.00. | SHEEP: 13.000; weak to 2c5 lower; when Broadway is at its best corps drawn up in last salute for lambs 10.25-11.40; ewes 5.00-0.25; feed delivering their crowds to add to one who had been their command- er lambs 0.25-10.25. Addressing the City Council president was lowered to its last Parent-Teachers Association in the home yesterday as the day was [U, S, D, A, )-Hogs: 5,000; 240 lbs]

as State Teachers' Assiciation, Arlington, came the soft clear lights of the National Education "taps," and the sky, thick with and feeder steers 10.25-13.00 Association's annual convention, clouds and falling rain throughout SHEEP: 11,000: lambs 15,25c lower: station, we were glad to descend to held recently in Atlantic City, N.J. the day, brightened, a bit of blue sheep steady to 25c higher; lambs 9.00- our train, and did not mind so Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in detail a large and a reft rest of Mr. Fillers described in the mr. Mr. Fillers described in detail a appeared, and a soft ray of light pageant "Time,' in which 2800 peo- played about the top of the Washple took part, and which was wit- ington monument and the spires of EAST ST. LOUIS iii. March 13.- the crowd along. This conductor is nessed by 30,000 spectators, and the city, hazily visible across the (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)-HOGS: 11,000: not necessary ordinarily, for the

Louise Barth of this city was one great and lowly had paid their tri- 7.75 down; yealers 14.25. bute to a great American. For an "Education in the Spirit of hour and a half, the body had lain Life," was the theme of the con- in state in the rotunda of the capivention, and was introduced by tol, while long lines of plain citi- crament bonds: Frank M. Cody, superintendent of zens, who had stood in the folling the Detroit public schools. Seven rain for this opportunity, filed

Ulysses G. B. Pierce. There were Other speakers of note, the su- hymns played upon the organ and Mr. Taft had loved in life. procession filed slowly across the 1-2: Belgium 13.03; Potomac and up the winding road

Taps For Taft The casket of the dead president MIWALKEE, Wis., March 13.-(4) | caisson that had carried it from | church and finally to the cemetery, land borne to the graveside. A mul- tary, was given \$5,000 and the acting. According to this new titude of lesser folk, who could not following specific bequests were theory, everything must bear see for the cluster of distinguished made. citizens and the military, stood lisfallen over the assemblage.

of Tennyson's "crossing the bar." There was a brief pause and then hoard" through his purchase of three volleys of rifle fire crashed the former President left all his the modern French artists, Derain, into the stillness. Another pause remaining estate to "My Dear Mrs. Taft and her children, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, Robert A, executor, with the request that Georgia O'Keefe, a New in refusing to grant licenses to out- and Charles P. Taft, were the first no bond be required of her and panter, who is ultra modern. The banks. to leave. Then, President and Mrs. that she should not be required latter had her paintings displayed

Dr. Pierce read the four stanzas

### Taft's Will Is Filed for Probate Store.

crowd dispersed.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(孙) the only doctor in an area 14 miles tate has yet been disclosed. The will was executed June 3,

at an end wheat prices here averaged Wheat closed irregular, ranging from natives can.

1 3-8c lower to 3-4c higher, compared speaking of subways, some of with yesterday's finish. Corn closed 7-8 these sub stations are miniature to measure by the senate. Early France and Italy, house approval of the additions is Breokhart expression of 14.63 at 1.5c down, oats unchanged to 1.8c

July ...... 82 1-4 und .... 63 3-4

the exception of that which met the speci- better walking than sitting fications of the farm board's purchasing we managed to get off the car and mand was slow for that grain as well as a jam of human beings on a sidefor soghums and barley. Corn and pats walk is worse than crowded Bids and offers basis carloads deliver d Texas common points freight paid:

WHEAT: No. 1 ordinary hard milling BARLEY: No. 2 barley, 65-66 No. 2 mile per hundre 1.55-1.56; No. 2 kaffir 1.35-1.35. CANE SEED: Bulk country cun red to germination (Texas origin) 4.0-4.25.

KANSAS CITY, March 13 .-- (AP) --7 1.07; No 2 hard 96-97; No. 2 red aay 74 7-8; July 7 1-4; Sept. 79 1-2. OATS: No. 2 white, nominally 44-45 Chicago Cash Grain. CHICAGO, March 13.—(AP)—WHEAT 80, 2 hard 1 00; No, 3 mixed 98

CORN: No. 4 mixed 71-72; No.

OATS: No. white 411-4. Butter Firm: Eggs Unsettled. CHICAGO, March 13, -- (AP)-Butte Eggs unsettled; extra firsts 25-25 graded firsts 23 1-2-23 3-4; ordinary firsts 2 1-2@23; stoage packed firsts 26; storage packed extras 26 1-2.

### Livestock Fort Worth Livestock.

ers 34-40; rosters 20; turkeys 25; heav;

ducks 20-23; geese 14.15.

CHICAGO. March 13.—(AP)-Poultry

fowls 25-27; springs 29; broil

WORTH, March 13.-- (AP)--(U. S. D. A.)—HOGS: 1,400; 15-25c lower: top \$10.00 bulk rail hogs 0.75 10.00; truck hogs 9.15-9.28

CHICAGO, March 13.—(AP)—(U. D. A )-HOGS: 21,000; weak to 10e lower; top 11.30; packing sows 8.65.9.85;

950-1500 lbs 12.00-15.25; fed yearlings a glorious time keeping up with

stendy to 10c higher; 160-210 lbs 11.10- revolving gate admits one person Great and Lowly Pay Tribute
It had been a day in which both helfers 11.75-12.75; cows 7.00-8.50; bulls

> Liberty 3 1-2s. \$100.3. Liberty First 4 1-4s, \$101.11. Liberty Fourth 4 1-4s, \$101.20. Treasury 41-4s, \$113. Treasury 4s, \$108.3. Treasury 3 3-4s. \$106.7.

Treasury 3 3-8s, \$100.28. Foreign Exchanges. France, demand, 3.91 1.4; Italy

al units, which led the day to the codicils, one on April 27, and an- in America." Down on Washingquiet hillside that was the burial other on June 1, original will, Yale University was (Lutheran) church which keeps its room at Whittier Hall, as well as and Market, Mildred. given \$10,000, to be added to the modest tower in a skyscraper a sity fund and credited to the class against time, and the trend of the

Margaret McNamara \$1,000; An-

With these exceptions, and save! for his papers and copyrights,

Wife, Helen H. Taft." The widow was also named as Hoover drove away, and finally the to make any inventory of the es- over on Madison avenue.

> in music on Columbia necords, no scratch,-City Book

# Pawnbroker

Licensed and bonded—M. EVANS -115 North Beaton street. Money coat which belonged to John Quin- visited friends in Waco for several Second avenue. Phone 1288. Mrs. 4. A. loaned on anything of value.

Attending Columbia

1230 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, March 4. Dear Homefolks: A month New York and we're liking it better all the time, in spite of the fact that our eyes have become 14.50 CHICAGO March 13—(AP)—Influ-enced by reports that the worst of seil-ing pressure in Liverpool appeared to be a sea of derbies and, likewise, considering that our feet rebel each time we have to run to catch a subway or hurry to reach our theatre before the curtain rises. we find that we can dart in tween flying autos as well as these

caught the sub out to the Bronx expected, and the bill will then be a combination of the three Euro-Close the other day and, reaching our sent to President Hoover. 1.07 1.2 1 08 1.4 station, instead of having to climb Among the provisions added by wheat growers was in operation. stairs to the street above we were the senate were \$12,000,000 for riv- He blamed the board for not ask-1.05 1-2 large as a medium sized Texas seed loans to farmers in the stormroom and as large as a large New stricken states; \$3,000,000 for Porto McNary of the agriculture com-Tork room. We rode to the sur- Rico hurricane relief, and \$150,000 mittee said a "desperate situation" face in state. and Mary and I had tickets to the arms conference. matinee of "Sons to Guns," one of the season's musical comedy hits. 2 and since we had until 2:30 decided to catch a surface car and | quested by the board was approv- | bling" in the futures market 65 1.4 crowd on Broadway. over to Broadway (only two blocks)

10.05 we caught our car—and proceeded toward the direction of the theatre We had reached 72nd street when 1202 | we began to look at our watches 13.15 and then at the traffic which was getting worse. By the time had reached 50th we were tied up U. S. D. A.) --- Wheat was 2 cents low. In a jam, and our watchs nointed er on the cash grain market today with to 2:25. Thinking we might do

> of course, why a New Yorker hates the surface car. However, charging through the crowd some what after the fashion of a foot playing a line, fought our way the remaining five blocks to the Imperial and were in our seats only a few minutes after the curtain rose. Show Was Excellent.

> as its inspiration. Jack Donohue and Lily Daminta were excellent leads with some good support he rest of the cast, although musical comedy, some of the scen "Sons o' Guns" soar to dramat heights, especially the scene wher a whole regiment of doughboys go aboard a ship and the ship said right off the stage. Music dancing are also excellent.

Last week we saw Fred Stone Broadway and friend of Will Rogers. Fred's wife and two daugh ters, Dorothy, who starred season, and Paula, who is making her initial appearance this season were also in the cast. Eddie Foy Ir., son of that old favorite, who helped to make the comedy "Ripples" one of the hits We have also seen Strings," a farce comedy; "Chocolate Soldier," a revival with Charles Purcell taking the lead with Alice McKenzie and Jane Cowl in "Jen-

ny." The latter play is nothing to speak of, but Jane Cowl is charm-

Crush on Broadway, Saturday, Washington's birthday, a crowd of our Fine Arts class went to see "A Pagan Poem. ı classic production given for art's sake only. Miss Martha Graham dancer of the modern school, was featured. After the performance we decided to stroll down Broad way to Times Square to catch the subway. Our theatre was on 55th street and Times Square is be tween 45th and 43rd, hence it would have been a nice walk with the lights of Broadway to gaze upon. Yes, it might have, but we had

failed to consider that it was holiday as well as Saturday night and that some few thousands other people had had the same de the already congested sidewalks and some were taking other crowds in for a midnight show. were five girls in our party (one from Wisconsin, one from Massa-Then, as the volleys echoed and CATTLE: 2,700; Calves: 400; steady to chusetts, one from Connecticut, choice and two from Texas), and we had

> When we finally reached our sub much the usher who, at rush hours, is stationed at the gates to hurry when a nickel is dropped into slot. Even the doors to the trains themselves open and close matically as the moterman up the front car pushes a button. Mass production makes possible service like this-for a nickel. fluencing all our lives-art, writthing. Even our churches are tak-

ing on the lines of the skyscraper, New Skyscraper Church. Columbia and looking out over the Hudson like a sentinel, is a skyscraper church just being com- are, of course, limited by our stud- FOR SALE-Good cane hay 50 cents. here, too. Only a few blocks away ing the maximum amount of work to \$7.50 each. Giant Bronze turkey exes dral of St. John the Divine is bethat old Gothic architecture which one critic pronounced to be the religion or citizenship. We have a fat the barn. G. R. Love. Phone 2338. was joined by the military and nav- 1925, and was modified by two "purest type of Gothic architecture charming Chinese girl in our Fine Corsicana, Texas. , 1927. Under the ton Square is a quaint little yellow,

> machine age. Wendell W. Mischler, his secre- | For this age of machines is exmarks of the machine. Surely nothing does this better than long, straightforward lines of skyscraper. Even our modern reflects it. Sunday afternoon our art class went to the Museum of Modern Art and saw paintings of ing design more than subject ter. We also saw paintings

total of 99 paintings and all show-View Antiques. As a contrast, however, we went

to visit the Van Courtlandt Manor House out at Van Courtlandt Wortham Thursday. Park. This is an old Dutch Coloncy Adams and worn when he sign- days.

# Viewing New York With Corsicana Girl Farm Board Given \$100.000,000 in Big

as | er and harbor work; \$7,000,000 for | ing more money at this time. more for expenses of the American [existed through the world in Last Saturday afternoon Vivian delegation to the London naval wheat market, and he believed

the old treasures. So much for antiques. We are having some snappy weather here. It was warm last week and seem ed like spring. Sunday morning a from Kansas invited me to take a walk with her. We strolled through Morningside Park which is on a very steep slope—climbed steps and watched squirrels scam-

about digging up nuts which they buried last fall-and felt like hat these small parks serve Yorkers. No wonder they haunt

went over to Mary's for supper Mary is a hospital dietition from Portland, Maine, also doing work on her Masters' Degree in Household Arts. She's a Louisiana girl. so we feel like kindred spirits). Mary's apartment at Seth Low Hall is on Morningside Drive and has a beautiful outlook over Morningside Park, a rare thing for New York. While we were making cof ce and sandwiches we were favor ed with a wonderful view whirling snowstorm outside. as isn't the only state where teruperatures change suddenly.

Greenwich Village. I believe I told you of our visit o Greenwich Village, and having ea in a quaint coffee shop wher a boy was calmly writing music to be in the days when tarved more than they do now However, there is plenty of "atof the most interesting. In order to dispense with cases not gotten during the day, New York keeps

one of her district courts open night. The district judges take ime about presiding for a week at t i time at night court. I went down with a group of social science students who had permission to visit the court. We arrived about 9 p. m., at the court house and were given seats inside the railing. erence with the judge in his pri- ways. vate office and were allowed to ask questions on certain cases.

Some of the cases were pitiful, Many of these were charged vendor's license or in unlicensed territory. Many were down and outers, who had been caught asking alms. A mere boy, with only one leg and exceedingly unkept looking, had been brought in for asking alms at a subway station He was only 19 years old. judge had his case investigated One old fellow with gray hair, had stand with a bandage about his head. He looked very feeble,

One Comic Feature. drunks who had been picked up at | obligations assumed under it." the Grand Central station, furnished a comic strip to the otherwise drab newsreel. They were still latest table covers, napkins, tal-"feeling their liquor" and seemed to get quite a kick out of being arraigned before the judge. We did

not stay for the second session, but examined the fingerprint room and fingerprints, so that within five minutes after a prisoner is brought in it can be determined whether or not he has been in before. They

and a few minutes after one of ' | enjoyed our "slumming," but I don't helieve any of us would like to go to night court again-even under such ideal conditions. Keeping Busy in School.

Our classes are quite cosmopolitan, FOR SALE—About 175 bushels of good no ban being placed on race, color, Vellow Dent corn for 90 cents per bushel Arts class, a Jap girl rooms right FOR SALE-One Friederick upright meat next to us, and two Chinese women | cooler, one Dayton seale. Blakes Grocery though, that there are more Japa- type Radio complete with tubes and batnese and Chinese students than any teries for \$35. The best 6-tube radio ever I must get some studying done, tion to 1507 West Collin street and hear

Tomorrow is a hard day. You this machine, might guess that we might be lik- SMILE AT PILES-Positively cure your ing New York too well, but I be- self in your own home. Free information, lieve you need not worry. I don't | Andrews Chemical Co., Fergus Falls, Minn. of a city could take a deep enough | Chicks-Baby Cricks 15c each; eggs \$7.00 root in two hearts so loyal to Tex- per 100. I will exchange chicks for calves We shall be home in June.

### Personal Mrs. S. M. Woodard of Blooming WILL TRADE 10 acres of good unimproved

Grove was the guest of Mrs A. A. ed black land in Southwest Texas and a Miss Gladys Burgess is in the T T Bradley, 1520 Maplewood, Corsicana, ial mansion which the Van Court- Navarro Clinic suffering from Texas. landt's built long before the Amer- pneumonia, but was reported to be WANTED TO RENT-100 acres or more excellent samples of early Ameri- Mrs. Snoda Herod Foster has reand Mary. Chippendale, Cromwel- | visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Albrit-

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(子)- 1 The fund was added to the first The senate today passed the first deficiency bill after sharp debate deficiency appropriation bill car- over policies of the board, during county Attorney of Navarro county sublying \$173,000,000 to meet emer- which Senator Brookhart, Repub- maries. gency government expenses includ- lican, Iowa, urged co-operation by ing \$100,000,000 for the farm board. the board with the Canadian wheat Almost \$125,000,000 was added to pool in opposition to England,

> pean nations against the American Defending the board. Chairman

can at this time. 41 1.8 We left Columbia at 20 minutes of The additional \$100,000,000 for the Tennessee, said he had heard refederal farm board recently re- ports that the board was "gamis 1.4 see the regular Saturday afternoon ed today by the senate without op- cotton and wheat, and he severely dendemned such a practice.

board was doing all it "possibly

# ed the treaty of Ghent, was among Dricher Char

plan by a vote of 270 to 192 and then, by a rising vote, all subject to the action of the democratic icandidate for the office of County Clerk States are regulated.

the Young plan. The vote today was 266 in favor of the plan and 193 against it with Official recount of the vote on htoday's final reading gave 270 in

favor the Young plan, 192 against with three absentions. ond reading in the reichstag yesterday by a vote of 251 to 174, and to-

The Young plan measure now only requires President Von Hinden. burg's signature and publication of Our trip to "night court" was one the ratification in the official Ga- Light is authorized to aunounce zette before the plan by which the inancial aftermath of the world ject to the action of the democratic priwar will be liquidated will become law as far as Germany is concern-

The plan, however, does not go into international effect until ratified by the other powers. It will call for a cessation of the reparations commission in Germany, We withdrawal of the foreign commissions from the reichstag and forwere granted a few minutes' con- eign control of the federated rail-

Mueller Opens Debate. BERLIN, March 12.—(1)—Debate Many were foreigners who hardly on the third and final reading on ocratic primaries. understood what was going on. the Young plan opened today with with a speech by Chancellor Mueller on selling chestnuts, either without a | behalf of the government in which he reviewed all arguments of re. cent weeks in favor of adoption of primaries.

the Paris scheme for reparations The reichstag became a bedlam when Chancellor Mueller asserted "nobody in the whole world with honest conviction the effects of the Young plan. From the extreme right was a chorus of voices: "and still | stable treatment to the action of the democratic pri-

I you sign it." Chancellor Mueller replied: "wa It was all sordid enough-a dra- can merely state that Germany acma of victims of the melting pot, cepts the new plan with honest and of the supreme struggle for readiness to carry it out and that existence in a large city. Two old she will do her best to fulfill the

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# New York, by the way, as a most efficient method of cataloguing Farmers Want

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> I FOR SALE-Some good ear corn. Apply Our visits to places of interest at 202 E. 3rd avenue. Vance Laverty. ies. I believe I told you I'm tak- baled oats 50 cents. Spitz pupples \$5.00 and it certainly keeps a fellow hop-ping. I'm enjoying it, though. dred. Texas, one mile northeast of Mil-

> > I believe, RADIO FOR SALE-6-B Rolster Battery

P. S. We saw some real May- | LOS1-mack nand oas contamins ments | clothing; jost between Corsicana and Na-LOST-Black hand bag containing men's flowers in a florist shop the other | varro. Finder return to Daily Sun Office, day, very delicate, tiny blossoms LosT-One dark bay horse mule, weight I's pink orchid tint, which grow about a thousand pounds; has the diswild in small clusters. They are temper, tab C. Breithaupt-1074-J. to be found in all New England FARM FOR RENT-Will sell a man team, states, and often grow in snow- tools and feed and rent 125 acre farm, over VERNA. A. G. Smith, Corsicana. LOST-Between Richland and Corsicana a i 31 by 600 Hicks tire, tube and rim, Re-

ward. J. I. McCrary, Richland, Texas.

Electric Budio Set in good condition, Write

ican Revolution. It s being pre- doing nicely Thursday, which will of land on third and fourth, or would buy served now as a museum, and has be good news to her many friends. Address L. C. Daniel, Roane, Rexas. can as well as Jacobean, William turned from Hillsboro, where she FOR SALE—Seed oats, corn and hay, Patenned Mary, Chippendolo, Cromerel, wigited Mary, J. Mary, J. W. Alleria, Bros., Embouse.

### Announcements

COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.

the office of County Superintendent

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

Bridge) Morgan as an candidate for th

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is au

thorized to announce Felix DeLafosse as a

of Navarro county subject to the action c

ject to the action of the democratic pri

FOR DISTRICT CLEUK.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning

E. Hervey as a candidate for re-election

term) to the office of District

Light is authorized to announce Mrs. Lou

Clerk of Navarro county subject to the ac

assessor of Navarro county subject to the

Light is authorized to announce Rufus

Loyd as a candidate for the office of tay

assessor of Navarro county subject to the

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

a candidate for the office of county treas-

tirer of Navarro county subject to the ac-

Treasurer of Navarro county, subject to

FOR CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 1.

Bass as a candidate for the office of Con-

stable Precinct No. 1. Navarro county,

subject to the action of the democratic

Light is authorized to announce John V

Stewart as a candidate for the office of

stable Precinct No. 1 Navarro county, sub-

Constable of Precinct No. 1.

Constable of Precinct No.

County, subject to the action of

action of the democratic primaries

L. Powell as a candidate for the

of county clerk of Navarro contaty,

office of county elerk of Navarra count

democratic primaries...

the office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct Place 2, subject to the action of the

County Attorney of Navarro county sub-The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Grand Centrals underground. We house approval of the additions is Breckhart expressed a belief that best to the action of the democratic pri- Light is authorized to announce Jack Memarity as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, Navarro county, subject to the action of The Corsteana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Clay the democratic primaries. Nash as a candidate for re-election (second The Corsignus Semi-Weekly Light is auterm) to the office of county judge of Na-1 thorized to annonce R. S. Reid as candivarro county, subject to the action of the | date for Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 subject to the action of the Democratic

> | Fourty as a cambidate for the office of comelection (second term) to the office of missioner of Precinct No. 1. Navarro countax collector of Navarro county subject | ty, subject to the action of the democratic to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is aucandidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 2. Navarro County, subject Light is authorized to announce C. M. FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT Fitzgerald as a candidate for the office of Commissioner Precinct No. 2 Navarro county, subject to the action of the demoarro County, subject to the action of the

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3. The Semi-Weekly Morning Light is aui er of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action er of Precinct No. 4, Navarro county, sub ject to the action of the democratic pri-

### Heated Debate Over Changing of Votes

WASHINGTON, March 13-(1)--A heated debate developed in the senate today over the changing of votes by individual senators on ariff rates after the coalition of Democrats and Republican Independents failed in attempts to gain reconsideration of the increases on sugar and cement. The controversy began

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, advocate of an oil tariff, asserted that he had been criticised for seeking the duty but that individual senators voted to protect products of their states. He men-Mississippi, said he did not know whether there had been any agreements of "I'll vote for this, if you vote for that," but asserted senators who had changed their votes would have to defend themselves before their constituents. Harrison, a leader of the Republican Independent-Democratic co-

alition, which has been in charge ls of the bill until recently, declared that "something that's never happened before" had occurred. "I intend to reveal those things o the American people," he shout-Wants Bus Control.

WASHINGTON, March 13-(P)-Insisting the time had come when federal jurisdiction should be extended over interstate motor bus lines. Representative Rayburn of Texas, ranking Democrat on the house commerce committee, today urged the house to consider in a non-partisan way and then approve the Parker bill to provide such au-

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# CLAIMED WOMEN OF

SOCIETY AND CLUB LEADERS OF NATION SPEAK FOR TWELVE MILLION WOMEN

Woman's National ducer. points in support of the south pole, declined to commit way for constructive action by pro- himself further, the trend of events eighteenth amendment and posing a central sales agency with here and feeling among his party the constitution as a whole, which the various co-operatives indicated he hoped to return to . was presented at the house judiciary committee prohibition hearing today by Mrs. Henry W. Pcabody, of Beverly, Mass She presented the creed after a score of women representing nawelfare organizations in rapid succession had taken

stand one after another and endorsed the prohibition laws. They had agreed that the womanhood of America stood squarely behind the dry statute. Mrs. Peabody, who was in charge,

of the witnesses, said the creed had been adopted only yesterday. The fifth point of the creed read: "We believe that under the existing act the buyer is equally; guilty with the seller in illicit, transactions in liquor." servance for the protection of life. | Catt, New York suffragist. property, homes and human rights" and that it did not believe author-

owner and editor, to get fair rep- mal civilized growth." resentation of the views of law abiding people and the govern- Methodist Mission

Wealthy Attitude Scored It added that in view of the "disloyal and dangerous" attitude out the country.

this machine age." . It expressed the firm belief that The message read:

the eighteenth amendment, ratified | "The women's missionary coun- was taken in view of the diversity children and those not inoculated in favor of wine and beer. They wh was held by Judge Morton not like the way with alcohol.

dollars had resulted under prohi- observance of the law. Twenty Jury Finds For bition and said it believed that the thousand women from 22 states apand the duty of every church mem- of the law and to uphold the law ber," and added that the church as it now stands." should teach respect for the sta-

"endured personal slaverythrough | Worth over the week-end to visit | trict court, finding for the plaindrunken husbands" was entitled to | relatives and attend the Fat Stock | tiff, National Supply company, and their personal liberty and that the show. "law breakers must not be law |

WASHINGTON, March 12.- (T)-- | More than a score of prominent club and society women from all sections of the country were mustered to the defense of the prohibition laws today by dry leaders presenting testimony before the house judiciary committee in opposition to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. They came with prepared state-

ments intended to show a cross sec-

tion of the opinion of American omanhood. All said the majority ' of their sex was in favor of the dry. laws. Brief statements from Mrs. Henry Ford and Mrs. Thomas ... Edison were submitted. Under the leadership, for the day, of Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Massachusetts, chairman of the woman's national commit-! tee for law enforcement, the claim was presented that 12,000,000 women favor a continuance of probi-

A prominent witness was Mrs. John F. Sippel of Baltimore, president of the General Federation of h Women's Clubs, who had received an anonymous telephone call threatening her with harm should she appear in favor of the dry

Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Edison Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Edison: agreed in favoring prohibition. "I stand for the law that has proved a blessing for one station in i life and would be an equal blessing to those enjoying greater privileges in this world if they would give the law a fair chance," the inventor's wife wrote.

"I am heartily in favor of the eighteenth amendment without; modification," Mrs. Ford's statement read, "It is a law of the United States and should be observed 🖫 by all of us. In my opinion it has ' been of untold benefit to the women as well as men of our country? in improved living conditions and I a more prosperous nation." Mrs. Peabody explained her organization was affliated with organizations having an aggregate

membership of 12,000,000.

Opponents Do Not Ring True "Opponents of prohibition among women do not ring true in statements regarding their sudden discovery of the awful menace to youth through alcohol," she continued, "and their inconsistent demands that it therefore be restored to a legal status. Youth has not ' changed essentially. We have always had flaming youth, the flame increased by alcohol. Today we have a new type, flying youth-the finest yet and most likely to dispense with alcoholic stimulants." "The normal woman," she assert- "I ed, "not the sub-normal or neurotic ? type, knows alcohol to be a habitmaking drug which wrecks body, soul and mind, as dangerous as opium to the individual more dan-

gerous to the family and commun-Speaks for Large Group Mrs. Sippel's statement said: "The general tederation is an organization of 14,560 clubs in 2,504 / of the 3,060 countries o fthis country," she said, "and I am expressing the will of this group when I say they wish the eighteenth F amendment carried out." Mrs. Peabody presented to the committee statements from many prominent women who favored the eighteenth amendment Among them were Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, democrat, Florida; (

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Aus

### Livestock Set-Up Revamped; Waiting

Vote From Co-ops Farm board intercession is believed to have smoothed out the path toward incorporation of the proposed national commodity marketing association for livestock. For five months competitive cooperatives were deadlocked over tee. The conflict centered around foreseen here today.

divergent views of the relative advantages to be given interests buy-| said, "if I were to say what I am ing livestock in public yards and going to do next, my remarks those buying direct from the pro- would cause a sensation." enforce- round table discussion by the co- than a year at the bottom of the fourteen operatives and members of the world during which he flew over

would affiliate by contract. would have two subsidiaries -a publishing concern and a feeders' financing corporation.

boards of directors. What two- explored, notably between the bay thirds of them have signed conthe \$1,000,000 National Livestock kins in his Antarctic flights. Producers association will go for-

about 18 per cent of the nation's miral Byrd is rushed with work were here for the week end. eager to leave the door open to home next Wednesday or Thurs- business in Dallas Monday. the other 82 per cent, which incor- day. The City of New York is on

I tin. Texas, former president of the In addition the creed said the or- | General Federation of Women's ganization believed in "law ob- | Clubs, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Mrs. Catt said:

"I give my testimony that in my ity or precedent existed for sub- own considerable circle of acquaintmission of the constitution "as a ances and friends, with two excepwhole or in part" to a national re- | tions, I have found no man, woman or child, who drinks, brews, smug-It said the organization felt that | gles, purchases, sells or distributes | the press, which had been in the any form of alcoholic liquor. These past and should be now a moral enormous dry circles, stretching and civic asset, ought, with out re- | from ocean to ocean, appear to me gard "to the personal opinions of to represent the climax of nor

AMARILLO, March 12. -(A)- crime. of men and women of wealth and The executive board of the woinfluence that law enforcement men's Missionary Society of the groups should be formed through- Southern Methodist Episcopal involving a conspiracy between a church, meeting here in advance purchaser and a seller to transport The creed affirmed a belief in of the opening of the society's an- intoxicating liquors, the constitution and said "we be- nual convention Thursday, today In announcing the filing of the lieve that prohibition of opium, wired encouragement to Mrs. second case to determine whether and remained over Sunday. alcohol, and other habit making Henry W. Peabody in her discus- the purchasing of intoxicating liqdrugs is a necessary protection in sion on prohibition before con- wors for beverage purposes is of here Sunday from Hilsboro...

on all and that the limit of one-validity of the eighteenth amend-question. half of one percent on intoxicating ment. They believe there should be The new test case involves the liquors was a "safe" standard for no modification of the Volstead act | charges against James E. Farrar, certify their personal allegiance to to have been guilty of a crime in Further it asserted a belief of the constitution of the United purchasing liquor. economic benefits of millions of States and attest their personal "moral issues makes this law obli- peal to congressmen and senators gatory for the individual citizen to vote against any modification)

# BYRD MAY AGAIN

DUNEDIN, N. Z., March 12 .-- 0 Possibility that Rear Admiral the plan of operation proposed bal Richard Byrd would take another the national organization commit-jexpedition into the Antarctic was Admiral Byrd in an interview

Although the intrepid explorer, The issue was taken back to a who returned Monday after more It | the Antarctic to make further explorations east of the Ross cea. Although Norwegian and other expeditions are now working west Coperatives would come into of the sea, it was pointed out that the national set-up by vote of their | there are still vast territories unof Wales and Deception Island, the Although most members of his Monday. expedition have left Dunedin on t livestock and the farm board was here in an endeavor to start for ! Eleanor Boling goes on tomorrow week end.

-The department of justice today |. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Woodard and away. carried to the supreme court a test | daughter, Martha, of Hubbard | Sergeants-at-arms grasped the case to determine whether the pur- | were here Sunday. chaser of intoxicating liquor is guilty of conspiracy. recent decision of Federal Judge Board Lends Support Morton of Boston in which he held jorie Compton, the numbers of liquor was not a Mrs. Beverly the purchase of liquor was not a

> itself a violation of the prohibition lact, the department said the action

National Supply

The jury in the case of the Netional Supply company vs. C. C. Kent, et al. debt, returned a ver-Mrs. Blanche O'Neal and Mrs. dict shortly before noon Wednes-The creed said women who had Henry Bowden motored to Fort day in the thirteenth judicial disawarding \$4,000 to the company.

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### Frost Teacher Is FIGHT NARROWLY Named Teach Here

Miss Rebecca Witten of Frost was elected to fill the vacancy in the teaching staff of the Sam Houston school, which was created by the recent resignation of Miss Thelma Stolz, at a meeting of the local board of education at the high school Tuesday afternoon,

BLOOMING GROVE, March 13. (Spl).--Mrs. Ruth Edmonson was shopping in Corsicana Saturday. Misses Kitty Ruth Mathews and Cleo Nunn spent the weekend in i Dawson and Waco. Mrs. R. B. McCormack, Jr. was in Corsicana Saturday. Mrs. Clarence Pevehouse was a visitor of Corsicana Saturday. week end in Dallas.

Miss Merle Magee, student at the sergeant-at-arms. Baylor, Waco, spent the week end here with home folks. in Corsicana Saturday. week end in Hillsboro. tracts, plans for incorporation of latter the base of Sir Humber Wil- guest of Mrs. Clarence Pevehouse. | tiary because of crowded condi-

Coperatives now handle only trips for fishing or hunting, Ad- daughter, Jeannette, of Hubbard from the sheriff of Jefferson land, tax appraiser, appeared be. R. L. Harris was transacting oners to an agent at Houston sev-Miss Maurine Kelsey, student at | poration according to the new plan the dry dock and the steamer Baylor, Waco, was at home for the and it's not B. E. Quinn nor the Henry Mabry was transacting

business in Corsicana Tuesday.

R. C. Loyd was a Corsicana vzisitor Monday, Mrs. Derwood George was shopping in Corsicana Monday. Mr and Mrs. John George spent Tuesday in Kerens. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. George were | Quinn. Sunday visitors to Kerens. J. W. Harris was transacting removing their coats. UNUL IIIIII UUUII | business in Corsicana Monday. G. E. Ramsay. Sr., had as his cries from every section, and the Monday afternoon. guests Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Law- galleries joining in. The speaker's J. M. Tullos, county auditor, was

teaching here, spent the week end or so of struggle, both Cox and The appeal was made from the in Arlington with her home folks. Quinn took their seats. She was accompanied by Miss Mar-

Mrs, Beverly Caldwell and Miss Adelaide Robinson of Corsicana The government already has spent the week end with their pending before the court a case mother, Mrs. E. B. Robinson. J. A. Smith, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Smith accompanied her home J. T. Spires and children were Mmes. L. E. Griffin. G. W. Pruitt, B Jones and S.M. Woodard went by 46 of the 48 states, was binding | cil reaffirm their conviction of the of opinion of various judges on the Tuesday. Mrs. Jones remained until Friday.

# AVERTED IN HOUSE TUESDAY MORNING

REPRESENTATIVES QUINN AND COX HELD APART BY SERGEANTS-AT-ARMS

AUSTIN, Mar. 11.—(49)— Tension over the penitentiary legislation situation flar- The jury found him sane. He was ed again in the house today aneged to have commuted the aftwhen a fist fight between ernoon of March 3. Mrs. J. D. McClanahan spent the Representatives B. E. Quinn Al Johnson returned Sunday of Beaumont, and G. J. Cox TAX APPRAISER of Paris was prevented by Representative George Purl of Mrs. Jack Phillips was shopping Dallas had read a telegram from Warden E. F. Harrell at Hunts-Miss Mary Breeding spent the ville that no prisoners had been accepted there since the board or-Miss Daisy Watson of Era is the | der of March 3 closed the peniten-

E. B. Robinson was in Dallas | tions, except one let that an agent | had en route at the time. Yester-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cole and day Quinn had read a telegram eral days after the order. "Somebody has lied," said Quinn, !

sheriff of Jefferson county." Instantly Cox was on his feet. "I have known Harrell for 30 years," he said, "and there is not a more honorable gentleman in ex- then if the county sees fit, negotiaistence. I stand here in his shoes to defend his name." "All right, here I am," said

Both men started at each other, land county. rence Clark and children of Ennis, gavel could not be heard three feet

two men, and members crowded

Beaumont Member of House Was Correct cent. BEAUMONT, March 11.—(P)—Ofboard had issued its order against Sheriff W. W. Covington.

to Dallas Sunday and returned Houston with instructions that tion between the sheriff's office and later turned over to the peni- iff, officers here said.

### Youth Is Given 99 Years On An Attack Charge

Convicted of assault upon a 12year-old girl, Raymond Mathers, Flint, Mich., youth today had before him a 99-year sentence in the penitentiary. The jury which tried him returned the verdict last night within an hour after receiving the case in Judge Elzo Been's district guilty and also a plea of insanity. an investigation to determine

Mathers entered a plea of not alleged to have committed the of-last few weeks were of incendary

At the Tuesday morning session | F of the Navarro county commissioners' court, E. S. Pritchard of Eastcounty that he had delivered pris- fore the court with reference to a proposal to work for Navarro county. After a Tengthy discussion, Mr. Pritchard was authorized to make ! a survey of public utilities in the 💆 county and report back to the commissioners without any expense to 🖔 the county his findings with reference to the taxation problem and i tions may be made concerning the appraisement of the taxable valuation of the county. Mr. Pritchard formerly was county judge of East-

All claims, except those noted on | The house was in a tumult, with the claim docket, were allowed authorized to transfer \$220 from

the general fund to the hospital

Bonds of Consolidated Road Dis-Mrs. Virginia Galbraith, who is in between them. After a moment | trict No. 1 in the sum of \$35.000 of the \$76,000 series recently authorized to be sold by the court were sold Tuesday afternoon to the First National Bank of Corsicana for par and accrued interest, less one per

Mrs. Roy Reese and children of ficers here today said the content tentiary agent, it was said. This Corsicana visited her mother, Mrs. tion of Representative B. E. Quinn action, it was reported, was taken that six prisoners were forwarded after receipt of a telegram signed i from Beaumont after the prison by Bob Cloud, prison agent, by the acceptance of prisoners was | That they were later transferred 🕍 to the Huntsville penitentiary was The men were forwarded to verified in a telephone conversa-

they be placed in the Houston jail here and the Harris county sher-

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# MUCH COTTON IS

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ago, destroying the wharf, burning the death of six persons, Late yesterday a fire started un-

### Resume Drilling In Test For Oil East of Roane Work was resumed Tuesday on

the Jacks-Daniels test well, located on the Nita Westbrook tract, three miles east of Roane, it was learned

The test was temporarily shut down some time ago at the 1200 foot level, and will be drilled to it was, announced by those in charge of drilling opera-

COUCH HEADS ROAD. SHREVEPORT, La., March 13. \_(小-Harvey C. Couch of Pine Bluff, Ark., president of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway, was reelected president of the Louisiana Railway & Navigation Company at 1 the Charbonnet wharf three weeks a meeting of the board of director held here. Plans for expansion of the steamship Scantic and causing the properties in Texas are being considered, it was announced. der the Mandeville wharf, burned The fire today, like the other two. down the structure and caught the started from an undetermined steamship Munaires tied alongside, cause and spread quickly.

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